



PETER . . . Americanized, with preference.

Britisher Prefers U.S. Hamburgers

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Brownville—Hot dog in the left hand, hamburger in the right—and between, an accent thicker than his London fog. Thicker than the mustard yet.

Another Nebraska-killed Britisher, perhaps a Churchill sans pounds and plus whiskers? Possibly another Harold Pawsey just cleared out of Clearwater?

"Me? It's as unofficial scene-shifter for your most hospitable Brownville that I'm here," jolly well replied one Peter Moore, 25. "I spun out a whole month here last summer, so had to have another go at the town festival. Amazing how many lasting friends one makes in 53,000 miles."

For "Education" Hawaii-headed now via the only two other states he hasn't seen—New Mexico and Arizona—the foot-free accountant categorizes the trek as "one of education." But he admits to logging a share of fun on the way.

The travel is self-supporting, a reporter learns between Peter's bewhiskered bites of Americana. Intermittent desk work put him over much of Europe before his look-see turned two years ago to this side of the Atlantic.

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MINE OWNER . . . enters mine to search.

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The winch creaked dismally and finally the basket carrying the black rubber-shrouded body rose into view.

Members of Dockery's family left the mine site when the veteran miner's body was found.

The discovery ended a long search which began when the roof of a mine chamber cascaded down on Dockery, pinning him beneath tons of debris.

The search conducted by his fellow miners and headed by mine president Francis Bourne, was interrupted only once. That was when shifting debris imperiled the workers and forced them to halt for about 5 1/2 hours.

The victim Saturday was Lewis L. Pope, 49. The three miners injured were Beaufort Bryant, listed in good condition; Ray Stewart, fair condition, and Wilfred Beavers, good condition.

All are from Murphy, about a mile from the mine in the extreme western corner of the state.

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By SUSAN STANLEY
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Today's Chuckle

Advice on how to keep your youth—don't introduce him to anybody.
(Copr. Gen. Zee, Corp.)



LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and cooler Monday. Highs 80 to 85.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Clear to occasionally partly cloudy Monday. Widely scattered thundershowers. Highs generally upper 80s.

More Weather—Page 3

Peterson Carpet Co.
Open daily 8-9. 1115 K.—Adv.



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Report

In the television program, a "Layman's Report To The People" on his efforts to block integration, Wallace said law and order must be preserved.

"I have never provoked any violence in my stand," Wallace said. "I am going to keep the peace."

Wallace appeared with five of Alabama's leading lawyers. They denied the federal government had any right to interfere with public school systems.

Wallace said "hatred is not synonymous with segregation. Segregation brings peace and tranquility."

"The overwhelming majority of the people of this state support me, but there are those who want to quit. Why cannot you and I continue to fight? I am going to continue to fight. Government in Washington is good but I do not want my government to become my master."

No Ill Will

Wallace said his stand is "in the interest of the American people, both white and colored" and that "there is no ill will in my heart against anyone in this state."

Two fire bombs were thrown at the home of a Negro millionaire early Sunday in another incident in this racially tense city.

The bombs that struck the palatial antebellum home of A. G. Gaston caused no personal injuries but resulted in extensive damages to the \$75,000 house. Gaston arrived back in Birmingham Saturday from Washington where he had been the guest of President Kennedy at a state dinner for the King of Afghanistan.

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The vehicle was not damaged badly, Whitefoot said. Whitefoot said that the victim and his passenger walked a distance from the accident scene to call for aid.

Today's Chuckle

Advice on how to keep your youth—don't introduce him to anybody.
(Copr. Gen. Foa. Corp.)



LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and cooler Monday. Highs 80 to 85.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Clear to occasionally partly cloudy Monday. Widely scattered thundershowers. Highs generally upper 80s.

More Weather—Page 3

Peterson Carpet Co.
Open daily 8-9. 1115 K.—Adv.

—BIPARTISAN VERDICT—

Congress Is 'Do-Nothing'

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Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said that "this has been, on the whole, a do-nothing Congress and I am ashamed of it."

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Clark and Scott laid down a bill of particulars on television-radio program taped Till Christmas.

Clark said the two houses have passed only four of 13

of the money bills on which action was supposed to be completed July 1. He said he hopes members can eat Thanksgiving dinner in their home states but it may take till Christmas to dispose of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, tax reduction, civil rights and foreign aid.

Scott said he thinks the Kennedy administration wants to "put civil rights at the bottom of the barrel, bring it in as 'Tail-End Charlie.'"

He called for action on civil rights legislation before the tax bill is taken up in the Senate. The House tentatively has scheduled a vote late this month on tax cutting, but has not fixed a time to act on civil rights and the Senate is expected to await House action.

Clark said he doesn't think civil rights should be brought up until after "all the other important legislation recommended by the President is disposed of."

Interimly "Once we get into civil rights . . . it will be interminable. It will be impossible to discuss anything else," he said.

Clark said what he called the "Senate Finance Committee, headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and doesn't want a tax bill."

Although he indicated he doesn't think it can be done, he said the Senate ought to intercept the tax bill when it emerges from the House and deal with it directly, instead of sending it to the Finance Committee. Byrd had no comment on this proposal.

television program that the prospects are not bright for any early action on civil rights.

"In the eyes of the people, Congress must seem to be listless, halting, haphazard and half-hearted in its efforts," he said. "In the final analysis, with the President commanding such majorities, the blame must be laid at the door of the administration that has given ineffective and fumbling leadership."

Civil Rights To Pass
Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said on another taped television program that while it may require invoking of the cloture rule to curb a filibuster, he thinks a civil rights bill will be passed by the Senate.

Case said civil rights had become a moral issue, adding: "I think . . . in the South the heart has gone out of this fight just because people can't have any heart to fight for a cause they don't believe in just."

"I think we in the North, for example, have been using the South in a sense as a shield against our recognition or our facing the question, and I really think that most people in the South have come to the point where they would almost welcome civil rights legislation because it will take away from the rest of the country the chance to do what they have been doing, using the South as an excuse and a whipping boy."



MISSISSIPPI QUADS OK

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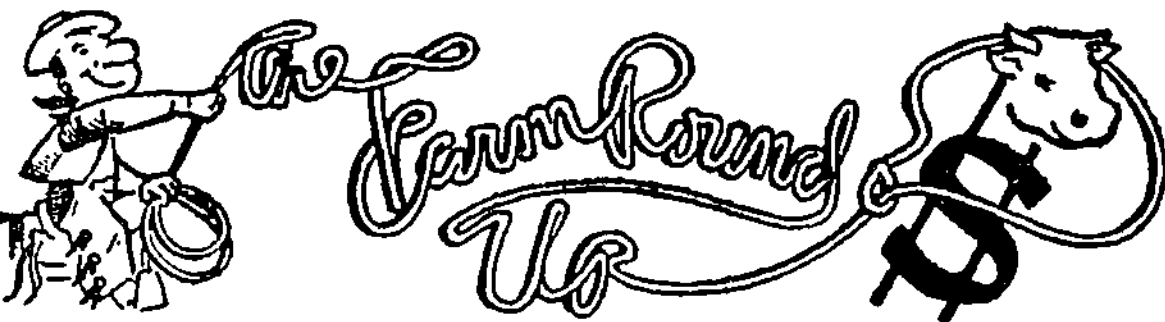
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Baked meat loaf
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Hot buttered corn
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Next year she has a full brother to this year's champion that she will get in shape for the fair.

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NANCY . . . and calf.

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After Romauldi's rally, the neo-Fascists marched through the city streets toward headquarters of the South Tyrolean Peoples Party. They carried posters and shouted na-

tionalistic and anti-Austrian slogans.

Police blocked off the Corso d'Italia, but the marchers tried to continue through the barrier. Police tried to disperse them with night sticks. The demonstrators sat and lay on the street to obstruct traffic, and the police had to intervene a second time.

102 Chinese Shells Fired At Quemoy

Taipei, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese communists fired 102 shells at the Quemoy Islands Saturday night, the Chinese Nationalist defense ministry reported Sunday.

It was the heaviest shelling of the complex since Aug. 9, when the communists fired 115 shells.

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4. TAKES 1/2 FLOOR SPACE . . . of a chest freezer. New "straightline" design. Fits in less than one square yard of floor space.
5. COLD CLEAR THROUGH . . . Food is never more than 6" from a refrigerated surface.
6. G.E. DEPENDABILITY . . . is built into each freezer. General Electric's experience and technical know-how assures top-quality and dependable performance.

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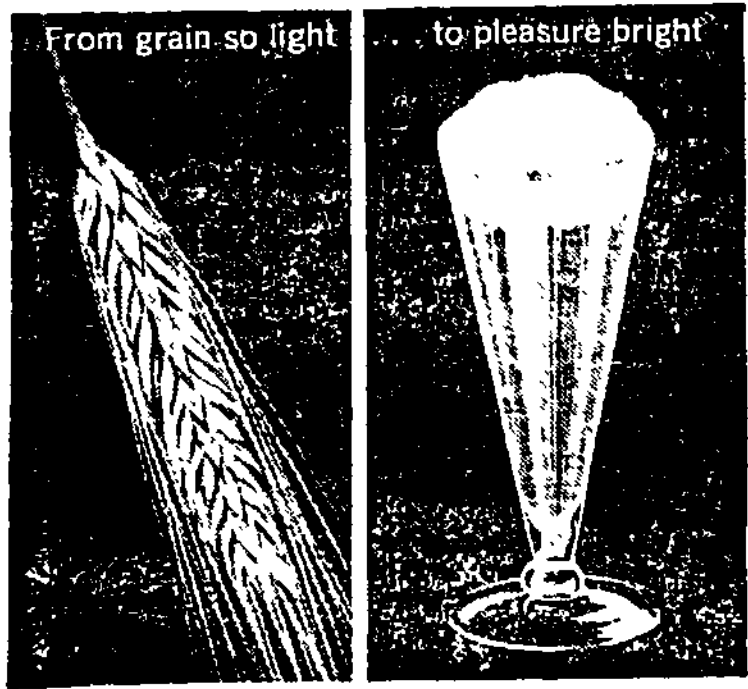
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And naturally, the Brewing Industry in Nebraska is proud of the more than three and one-half million tax dollars it contributes to the state of Nebraska each year—money that helps support our schools, our hospitals and our parks. In Nebraska, beer belongs. Enjoy it.

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POSTAL CHIEF?

There was speculation Sunday night that President Kennedy will appoint John Gronouski (above) as postmaster general, succeeding J. Edward Day who has resigned. Gronouski is head of the Wisconsin state tax department.

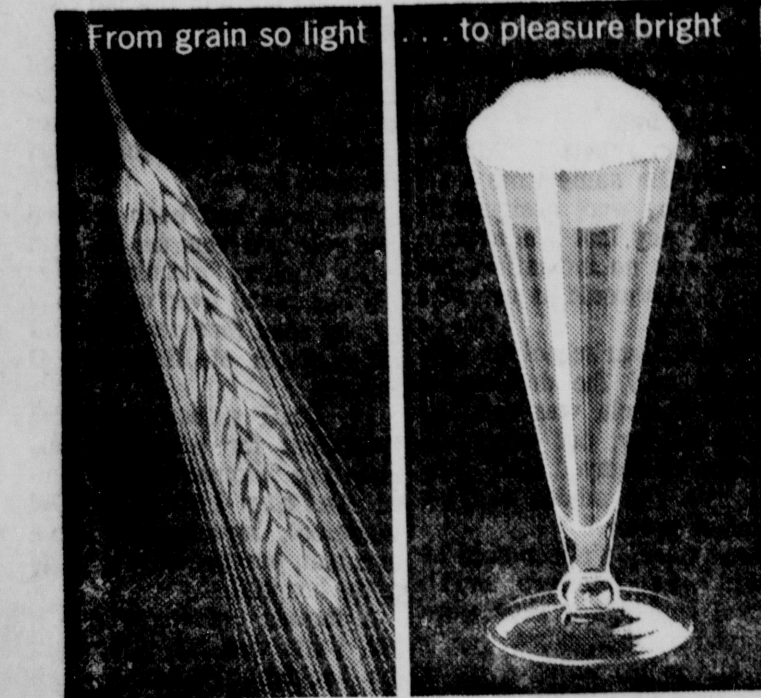
Omaha Jr. League Gives School Funds

Omaha (UPI) — The Omaha Junior League has promised to give \$16,500 during the next 4 years to support a private school for emotionally disturbed children.

About 14 students are expected for the opening classes Monday at the school, Haven Academy.

Bought Only One

Stockholm (UPI) — Uno Wallman, a Swedish artist, was quoted by a Stockholm newspaper (Expressen) as saying his claim that Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson bought three of his paintings for \$20,000 was a hoax. Wallman said he sold one picture to Johnson for \$100, and gave two others to Johnson's wife and daughter. "I was so happy that Mr. Johnson bought one of my pictures that I felt as if I had sold it for \$20,000," Wallman told the newspaper.



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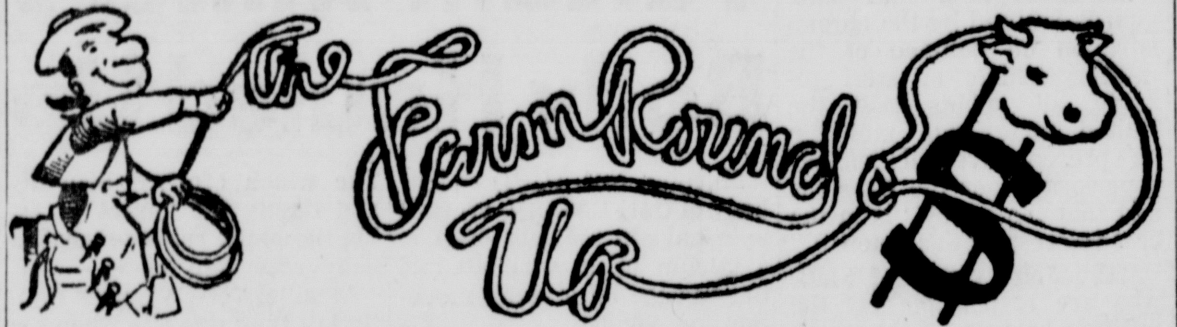
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The five incubator babies were baptized by a Roman Catholic priest Saturday night and each was given the name of one of the attending physicians. They were named Mario, Otto, Robinson, Fernando and Juan Jose.

Mrs. Cuervo and her common-law husband, Efrén Prieto, father of the quintuplets, were said to have contracted civil matrimony in the hospital Saturday night after the births. Newspaper accounts said Prieto had fathered eight children by his previous wife. The five children living with Mrs. Cuervo de Prieto were hers by a former marriage.



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Tuesday
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Interstate Highway Promotional Group Will Talk Strategy

By GENE BUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Kearney—Interest in the recently formed Nebraska Interstate 80 Association is running high, according to its president, D. E. McGregor of Gibbon.

Here for the association's second meeting, he reported "Monday's turnout will include representatives from Hastings, Minden and Holdrege."

Lincoln, North Platte, Kearney, Shelton, Gibbon, Big Springs, Lexington, Gothenburg and Ogallala were represented at the organizational session late in July. The group is similar to other Nebraska highway number associations, McGregor said. "We hope to have a director from each of the 15 counties through which Interstate 80 passes as it crosses Nebraska."

He predicted that membership will number 50 before the meeting closes. It now has a dozen members.

The possible strength of the new organization remains in doubt as several communities declined invitations to the July meeting.

A representative of the North Platte Chamber of Commerce, Jerry Pulliam, has warned that his city may not support both the Interstate 80 Assn. and the Highway 30 Assn., to which it now belongs.

The Nebraska Interstate 80 Assn. was incorporated April 1 by McGregor.

Get travelers to use Interstate 80 in Nebraska.

Interest travelers in something long enough so they

will spend the night in Nebraska.

Let them know where they can eat, sleep and obtain services.

Members of the organization will include both individuals and groups, as chambers of commerce, he noted. McGregor also said there will be no merger with the Highway 30 Assn. as one member suggested at the initial gathering.

Association members Monday will discuss the placing of right-of-way signs to direct tourists to places of interest in the state.

J. R. McBride, chairman of the Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission, will lead the discussion. Also scheduled to appear are representatives of the Highway Planning Department and the tourism section of the Game Commission.

Minor Flooding Warning Told For Beaver City

Topeka, Kan. (P) — The Weather Bureau said minor rises on streams can be expected as the result of heavy rain in extreme northwest Kansas late Saturday.

Reports were received of 5 1/2 inches of rain 9 miles northeast of Goodland and 4 1/2 inches 4 miles north of Goodland.

Minor rises up to one-half of bankfull are expected on Beaver Creek and Sappa Creek at Beaver City, Neb., Tuesday and Wednesday, as well as on Prairie Dog Creek.

RIDE MISHAP KILLS SADDLE CLUB OFFICIAL

Nebraska City (P) — Injuries suffered in a riding accident a week ago have caused the death of Mrs. Robert Herman, 29, of Nebraska City.

Mrs. Herman sustained a skull fracture and other injuries when she fell from a saddle horse August 30.

She died Saturday in an Omaha hospital.

Mrs. Herman was secretary of the Nebraska City Saddle Club.

Mrs. Herman is survived by her husband, two children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roos of Lorton.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Presby-

Woman's Body Recovered In Irrigation Canal

Scottsbluff (P) — The body of a 59-year-old Torrington, Wyo., woman, Mrs. Anna Boring, was recovered from the Farmers Irrigation District canal 2 1/2 miles north of Scottsbluff Sunday afternoon.

The body had been the object of a search after the woman's car was found abandoned on a county road near Morrill Saturday night.

Scottsbluff County Attorney Donald L. Wood said the body had traveled nearly 30 miles down the canal from the point where the car was found.

Wood said the woman had been missing from her home since Friday evening. He said that a person who saw her shortly before her disappearance had reported she seemed upset.

A resident reported to authorities that a car had been abandoned all day Saturday.

State Trooper Eldred Folkers and Deputy James Varvel found the woman's tracks leading from the car to the edge of the canal.

Water in the canal was shut off Saturday night to aid in the search.

The body was spotted by a pilot, Ross Allen of Scottsbluff, late Sunday afternoon.

Wood said that an autopsy has been ordered but there was no evidence of foul play.

Time Sales Forum Slated In Omaha

Omaha (P) — Nebraska's time sales problems will be discussed by a panel Wednesday at the annual convention of the Nebraska Consumer Credit Association.



CRETE GIRL GETS GRAD GRANT

Miss Ann Fahrbruch, '63 graduate of Doane College, received a \$6,600 National Defense Scholarship grant and will be studying at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, toward her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English literature. The grant will cover 3 years of advanced study. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahrbruch of Crete.

Weevil Infestation Check Recommended For Wheat

Wheat which has been stored on the farm should be checked frequently during early September for any evidence of heating or weevil infestation, a University of Nebraska insect specialist said this week.

Frequent inspection of grain shows either that it is in good condition, or provides enough warning to make treatment practical, Bob Roselle points out.

In most cases where the grain bin was sprayed and incoming grain treated, weevil damage is not a problem. When insect activity persists in spite of these precautions, fumigation is necessary to protect the grain from damage.

If necessary, fumigation should be done by early September. High temperatures are essential for effective fumigation, the NU specialist noted. For this reason it is often difficult or impossible to do a good job during the fall months.

Weevil activity is stopped by cold weather, for this reason, there is little reason to fear damage from an infestation.

Encephalitis Case At Nebraska City

Nebraska City (UPI) — A veterinary here has diagnosed the illness of a horse as encephalitis, commonly known as "sleeping sickness."

The horse was being kept at the Anne Wurtle Stables here.

Approximately 37 horses were vaccinated against the disease in the Nebraska City area Sunday morning, the veterinary said.

He estimated that 50 more horses would be vaccinated later.

Cases of sleeping sickness have also been reported this year at Hastings and in some points in Kansas.

The veterinary said the disease is transmissible to humans if they are bitten by an insect which had previously bitten an infected horse.

Wheat Show Plans Take Shape

... For Oct. 31 In Ogallala

Ogallala — Plans are taking shape for Nebraska's 1963 State Wheat Show here Oct. 31, according to Jerry J. Johnson, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Ogallala Chamber of Commerce.

The Ogallala city auditorium will serve as head-

quarters for the show which will include special programs for men and women as well as crops judging contests for 4-H and Future Farmers of America members.

The program for men will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a panel discussion on new de-

velopments in the wheat industry, according to Duane Foote, secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association at the University of Nebraska.

There also will be a report on the International Wheat Symposium by Dr. Virgil Johnson and Dr. John Schmidt, wheat breeders at the University. In addition, there will be an explanation of the evaluation of 1963 wheat samples.

A special program for women will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Ogallala High School auditorium. Mrs. Peggy Walton, home economist for the Nebraska Wheat Commission, will be the main speaker.

Following a noon luncheon, Carl Farrington, vice president of Archer Daniels Midland Co., Minneapolis, Minn., will report on his travels to Europe and the Far East.

The program will conclude with presentation of awards to winners of the wheat show and plaques to winners of the 4-H and FFA junior crops judging contests.

Prices Again Show Decline

Prices received by Nebraska farmers for the items they produce dropped about one per cent during the month ending in mid-August, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported.

The Aug. 15 price index stood at 260 points, compared with 262 a month earlier and 271 a year earlier.

Lower prices for most meat animals caused most of the index's sag during the month.

At 263, the livestock index was off two points for the month and down 15 points from last year. The all crops index declined one point for the month to 198, same as last year.

At mid-August, hog prices in Nebraska averaged \$16.70 per hundredweight, down 90 cents from last year; cattle averaged \$22.80, a \$2 decline since last year, and sheep were up a half dollar to \$5.20.

At \$1.13 per bushel, corn averaged two cents lower than the previous month but 9 cents higher than a year ago.

Grain sorghum average \$1.65 per hundredweight, a drop of 4 cents for the month but 7 cents more than last year.

Wheat held steady at 1.75 per bushel, 14 cents under the mid-August price last year.

Falls City Banquet

Falls City (UPI) — The annual farmer-merchants banquet has been tentatively scheduled for Oct. 15, according to the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the event.

The co-chairmen are Dick Baker and Ernie Comfort.

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Urban League Officials Feel Negro Job Picture Improved

Omaha (P) — In the opinion of two Omaha Urban League officials, the drive by Omaha's 30,000 Negroes for better employment opportunities this summer has had some good effects.

In the judgement of Dr. A. B. Pittman, past president of the Omaha Urban League and a member of its bi-racial board, the drive has opened a great many jobs to Negroes that were never opened before.

He said that in some cases the gains have been small but in other cases "some of the

hardest nuts have been cracked and the rest will be easy."

He added that since the start of the Mayor's Bi-racial Committee a lot of jobs are opening up voluntarily.

Urban League Executive Director Nelson H. Nichols Jr., said he sees some slight change for the better.

He said that, for example, Negroes in the last two months have joined several companies that formerly hired only a few non-whites or hired them only in unskilled jobs.

Gerdes Cautions On Grain Petitions

Alliance — A veteran wheat leader warned wheat growers in the Great Plains to review carefully any petitions regarding grain standards changes before they sign them.

State Senator George Gerdes, Alliance, advised growers to "make sure any petition they sign is in accord with their views."

Gerdes is a state and national wheat grower leader. He is a former member of the board of directors of Great Plains Wheat, Inc., and has served as president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association and vice-president of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

"Petitions are being circulated by interests in the major grain centers who are trying very hard to rally farmers against the proposed changes," Gerdes said.

"Many of these petition efforts are failing, but in some cases farmers are signing. And I believe the reason this is happening is because many of the petition messages do not present the full story of the changes. Other messages on the petitions are misleading."

Urged To Question

He urged wheat farmers in the Great Plains states to read any petitions regarding grain standards that they asked to sign, and to seek full information on the grain standards issue before they make up their minds about it.

Changes in the standards for wheat have been proposed by the USDA and hearings on the changes will be held beginning October 1 in Kansas City.

"Those who oppose the changes in standards say they are doing so in the interest of the farmers," Gerdes said. "But it is the farmers who have been pushing for these changes so we can get the clean wheat that we take to the elevator into the world market channels. Under present grain standards we have not been able to do this."

"Being a farmer, I'm always afraid of people who say they are looking out for me. In this case, I'm afraid of the people who are yelling the loudest against these changes because years of experience have taught us that these new standards are necessary."

Protect Farmer? "Those who oppose the changes in standards say they are doing so to protect the farmer," Gerdes commented. "Such statements should be regarded with utmost caution for two reasons:

"First, we know that the new standards will have little or no effect on the farmer as he markets his wheat. Wheat received from farmers in commercial areas is within the limitations of the new standards under normal conditions."

"Second, we know that unless we tighten our grain standards so we can compete for foreign markets on an equal basis with other countries, we might as well forget the foreign cash market. And if we do that we will have to cut production of wheat because so much of our wheat goes to foreign markets."

"Revising our grain standards now will help us go get the cash markets we're going to need in the long run to win our way in as a major wheat supplier to the world's cash markets. We have to be competitive with Canada, especially. We can do this if we simply deliver wheat to foreign markets that is as clean as the wheat that farmers sell to the country elevators," he said.

THE WEATHER

Summary of Conditions

A slightly cooling trend is in the offing for northern and eastern sections of Nebraska Monday as a Pacific cold front extends from southern Lake Superior down to the northwestern corner of Iowa to near North Platte, along the southern Nebraska Panhandle, then northwest to the Montana mountain slopes.

Lincoln Temperatures					
1:30 a.m. (Sun)	66	2:30 p.m.	87		
2:30 a.m.	64	3:30 p.m.	88		
3:30 a.m.	64	4:30 p.m.	88		
4:30 a.m.	66	5:30 p.m.	89		
5:30 a.m.	62	6:30 p.m.	89		
6:30 a.m.	60	7:30 p.m.	83		
7:30 a.m.	61	8:30 p.m.	78		
8:30 a.m.	65	9:30 p.m.	79		
9:30 a.m.	72	10:30 p.m.	78		
10:30 a.m.	79	11:30 p.m.	75		
11:30 a.m.	81	12:30 a.m. (Mon)	73		
12:30 p.m.	84	1:30 a.m.	71		
1:30 p.m.	85	2:30 a.m.	70		
High temperature one year ago 54; low 45.					
Sun rises 6:01 a.m.; sets 6:47 p.m.					
Moon rises 10:52 p.m.; sets 12:43 p.m.					
Normal September precipitation 2.87 inches.					
Total September precipitation to date 1.47 in.					
Total 1963 precipitation to date 20.24 in.					
Nebraska Temperatures					
Lincoln	89	60	Sidney	90	63
Valentine	94	59	Imperial	87	63
Scottsbluff	84	62	North Platte	85	57
Chadron	92	56	Grand Island	89	57
Norfolk	91	59	Omaha	92	55
Temperatures Elsewhere					
Albuquerque	92	63	Jeanesau	61	53
Amario	92	61	Kansas City	95	61
Birmingham	91	63	Los Angeles	92	68
Bismark	83	55	Miami Beach	88	78
Boston	72	57	Min. St. Paul	85	53
Chicago	69	66	New Orleans	92	74
Cleveland	74	57	Phoenix	105	75
Denver	82	55	Salt Lake City	88	58
Des Moines	84	55	San Francisco	63	58
El Paso	93	69	Seattle	75	62
Galveston	90	78	Tampa	93	73
Jacksonville	86	70	Winnipeg	81	55

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You probably use a hair dressing anyway, so why not change to Herbold Pomade—the advanced, modern hair cream that really improves your hair, as it tones down grayness and gives your hair the young look it had before it turned gray.

If your hair is all gray, streaked with gray, drab, faded yellowish or mousey looking; Herbold Pomade will blend in lasting color just right for your hair. "But will not change its shade—only brighten it." Gradually day by day, your hair will look more and more like it did before it turned gray.

The improvement is so real, so subtle, and gradual, no one can tell you are using anything but a fine hair dressing. The special Lanolin and conditioning hair oils in Herbold Pomade are exactly what gray, dry, lifeless hair needs; to correct dryness, restore a lustrous, vital, young, alive look. Keep it neatly in place, all day—by softening the hair, not by greasy build up.

In 1 to 3 weeks you will experience the excitement of looking younger, with the assurance of no more old gray look for you. And regular use of Herbold Pomade will keep your hair young looking for as long as you use it—the rest of your life if you choose.

It's really easy to do. Massage a little Herbold Pomade into your hair (as you do any hair dressing), comb it—that's all. Do this daily until grayness is no longer visible; then 2 or 3 times a week to keep it that way.

No long complicated directions, no patch tests, no mixing, no mess or bother. No confusion about shades. Just one Herbold Pomade adds the right color for your hair.

Not a coal tar dye, tint or rinse. That's why you never have a dyed, artificial look, or a drastic sudden change in your appearance—or grayness next to the scalp.

Start using Herbold Pomade today to replace the lost color and oils so vital to the youthful, healthy good looks of your hair.

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BLUE STAMPS TOO!

Another CCC In Works

By WILLIAM O. DOBLES

With the New Frontier a known tag with any informed person, the thought of a CCC would not astonish anyone. In our political world the initials would immediately call up thoughts of the old Civilian Conservation Corps of post-depression years. But a lot of people didn't like the CCC and felt that it was more of an evil than an asset. It isn't proposed that it return but another CCC is coming on the scene.

This CCC is the company country club and it is a spreading operation. It is technically called an employee country club because it is for the employee. Perhaps the best known of all such facilities is the one that was big in the sports news this weekend. This is the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio which was host to the World Series of golf. The top names in the world of golf played there in competition for a \$75,000 prize. But the Firestone course is not primarily one for professional competition or general public play.

New Wrinkle In Clubs

The course is a fringe benefit for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. employees. It's not all fringe as there is a \$114-a-year family membership fee but that figure is low enough to let most fun-loving employees in. Executives of the company take second place as they are expected to take out memberships in private clubs in Akron if the company course is crowded for memberships by "clock-work" employees.

According to a survey by Sports Illustrated magazine, more than 300 other industrial firms are supporting country clubs for their employees. One of the most lavish layouts is offered by Du Pont de Nemours near Wilmington, Del. The fringe here includes two (not one, but two) 18-hole courses, one nine-hole course, 16 tennis courts, six alleys for lawn bowling and a \$2.7 million Georgian clubhouse.

Du Pont is said to have a \$4,250,000 investment in this facility and it is available to a family of four on a membership fee of \$22.10 monthly. One account of the situation notes that it is quite a twist from the old days in labor relations when, half a century ago, social worker Sarah Cleg-horn penned the famous lines:

"The golf links lie so near the mill
That almost every day
The laboring children can look out
And see the men at play."

Yes, it is quite a twist and the sarcastic poem no longer applies. Maybe it wouldn't be a social worker who would pen the appropriate words today. Perhaps it would

be a political or economic scientist. And he might say something like this:

"So blinded by their fun were they
As fringe their labor earned
Their independence slipped away
And back they went, sophisticated
slave."

Granted that better poetry, if that is what you could call it, might well be written but what sort of attitude would it convey? Not only could it be better, but it could be quite different in suggestion. Perhaps the writer would see the growing reliance of the American working man on fringe benefits as a real boon in all directions.

But there is a well known entertainer who gained much of his early fame with his rendition of a kind of ballad or folk song about man's soul and the company store. And there are all kinds of ways to skin a cat. The company doesn't run the store any more as it used to do but maybe it has found a better way yet of putting its employees in bondage.

All things in the world have become more refined through the years as an expanded field of knowledge has made us more keen, more discerning, more discriminating. It is only natural that the plain and simple methods of paternalism should give way to something cloaked in somewhat softer garments.

We don't know exactly how much of the average worker's total pay is made up of fringe benefits of some kind but it is getting to be a sizable chunk. When an employee takes fringe

benefits in place of direct pay, he is surrendering control over his own destiny. He doesn't get his pay and do with it what he pleases but rather, he takes his rewards for his work in the kind of programs that are given him by the company—a deal that his own labor union has saddled him with. In the case of company country clubs, the employee gives up control over even his own leisure time.

Maybe he likes to fish and he can if he likes but not without the knowledge that he pays for his own leisure while he also works to provide the leisure given by the company to the golfer, for instance. The fringe concept is going to grow, if the laboring man is not careful, to the point where he isn't going to be capable of buying himself a cold drink on a hot afternoon unless the company has conveniently provided a spigot here and there.

Benefits For Pay

Pride Of Mexico

Some lasting impressions have resulted from a holiday trip to Mexico. First, perhaps, is that it is not the sleepy country pictured so often to those of us to the north. Certainly the small towns move at a slower pace—as they do in any nation—but the large cities are bustling with commerce and busy people, moving as quickly as in our own large cities.

It was not so much a surprise to learn that the country still has very little in the way of a middle class—the educated and skilled, not rich but living a comfortable life, the class that makes up the strength of the United States. But one has only to visit the national university, and the universities in the state capitals, and see the large number of new elementary and secondary schools, to guess that our neighbor

to the south is creating the kind of educated class that can lend stability to its economy and its society.

Mexico is a nation of contrasts—the old and the new, the rich and the poor, the modern and the primitive. It is an area rich in ancient history, an area that had highly advanced civilizations long before the civilizations of northern Europe, whence come most of us. But it is not just a nation with a history; it is a nation with a future. On the busy streets of the cities and towns, in the school system, in the burgeoning factory sections, and in a government obviously trying to meet its people's needs, there seem to be abuilding an economy and a social structure that Mexico can be proud of.

A Great Man

With the death of Paul Schuman the world lost a great figure, but it remains the beneficiary of that man's achievements in Europe's realm of economic and social betterment.

Elder Statesman Schuman was twice premier of France immediately after World War II. He was his country's foreign minister from 1948 to 1953. It was during the latter period that he successfully negotiated the beginnings of the European Coal and Steel Community. Sharing with Jean Monnet the conviction that the future of Europe required united action rather than narrow nationalism he first arranged that coal and steel should be allowed to pass frontiers duty free. On that principle grew the European Common Market, a new era of continental good will, and, we might add, a new and great experience in general prosperity.

A common market is not new. The United States has practiced it from the beginning. But it was precedent-shattering in Europe where history was against it.

Schuman made a substantial contribution to the evolution of a better society. That is as great an achievement as any man can hope for, far more than winning a war. It is not in the nature of things that society continues unchanged. One that does not make an advance is one that goes down. No matter how benevolently directed, it acts against people by stifling their forward progress.

When history is finally written Schuman will be one of the large figures, sharing a rightful place with our own founding fathers, with those who forced the acceptance of Great Britain's Magna Carta and the men of reason who were the glory of ancient Greece.

Man's Friend, Corn

Corn is an important Nebraska producer and from all indications the crop will be heavy again this year.

Except for the farmer who likes to raise it, corn has become one of the problems of the sophisticated age. There is too much of it. The oversupply costs the public hundreds of millions but does not reward the farmer with wealth. It is one of nature's bounties that declines in the face of human sophistication. With the more primi-

tive cultures it is a number one friend. The Indians took great comfort in it, and managed to raise small ears of it whose kernels were of various colors.

Corn probably had more to do with spreading the good news of Columbus' discovery of America than anything. He and his men got to this side of the Atlantic all right. But they ran out of enough to eat. The American aborigines saved the situation by giving the discoverers a handsome handout of corn. It was a questionable piece of philanthropy because it paved the way for the arrival of innumerable Europeans who took the country away from the natives.

The new arrivals developed new uses for corn; for instance, popping it for sale in moving pictures houses. Early Americans also popped corn at Christmas time, forming it in balls bound together with a syrup. They also strung corn on thread for Christmas tree decorations.

They also developed a tasty dish called sweet corn or roasting ears. It is still a popular edible though in not as good quality as formerly. A generation ago families raised their own corn and ate it immediately after picking. That is when it is most delicious because freshly picked corn has natural sugars which change into starch within a few hours after picking. That flattens the flavor. There are a good many children today who have never experienced the delights of super fresh sweet corn which may have something to do with modern pessimism and delinquency.



"So What Else Is Nhu...?"



DREW PEARSON

Unplanned Cities Threaten Future

ATHENS—On a hill opposite the Acropolis in this ancient Greek city is the office of an architect who is probably the No. 1 city planner of the world. He is Constantine Doxiadis, who has been helping revamp out-of-date cities or build new cities in sixteen countries of the world.

Doxiadis has worked out new plans for the waterfront area of Louisville, Ky., Eastwick in south Philadelphia; is unscrambling the problems of Khartoum in the African Sudan; drafted plans for getting rid of the slums on the hills surrounding Caracas, Venezuela; and is now working on a traffic plan for the city of Accra, capital of Ghana.

One of his most spectacular plans is for Islamabad, the new capital of Pakistan, which in 15 years will have a population of 2,000,000.

"The problem of the modern city," Doxiadis told me, "is the fact that the more highways you build, the more automobiles they attract and the more congested cities become. The City of London today is full of modern, high-speed vehicles. Yet they can cross London only at the speed of a horse-drawn bus."

"The city of Los Angeles has built some splendid new thruways, but every one of them has attracted more cars and increased the traffic problem."

To offset this, Doxiadis has laid out the new city of Islamabad with resident areas in which vehicles can travel at only ten miles an hour, with traffic lanes at which the speed will be 100 miles an hour. The approaches to

the 10-mile residential areas from the 100-mile speed zones, will be by way of access highways at 30 miles an hour.

"We have studied 6,000 years of city planning," explained the Greek architect, who lives near some of the oldest cities in the world, "and we find that man cannot live next to noise and fast speed without developing mental problems. Ten miles an hour he can live with. Modern speedways must be removed from the residential areas."

Doxiadis has also worked out a map of the world showing what will happen to man by the end of the 21st century. It shows a vast mass of population extending from Richmond, Va., to Boston on the Atlantic coast—one vast city.

"But the megalopolis on the West Coast will be even greater," said Doxiadis, pointing to the map. It showed five times as many people living in the area between San Diego and Seattle. "That's because the West Coast climate is better and there is more space to spread out," Doxiadis explained.

This brought a word of concurrence from Chief Justice Earl Warren, who also called on Doxiadis. As governor of California longer than any other man in history, Warren had helped that state to grow to be the biggest in the union. But he remarked: "Our universities should have set up some careful studies regarding California's future development. Otherwise we will grow not like an ordered garden but like weeds."

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Age-Juggling These Days Is An Accepted Practice

NEW YORK — Age-conscious (or senility-sensitive) persons are easily depressed—at least until, when the subject of personal birthdays comes up, they learn to curl the tongue daintily into the corner of the cheek and reply, "Shall we say—20?"

Lying—or to put it more gently, kidding—about one's age is such a harmless, unimportant, accepted form of deceit in these days of really malicious corruptibilities that it could almost be considered a pleasantry.

To say you are "34," when you really are 37, is as totally innocuous a misstatement of truth as to remark, "I'd give a million dollars to make you happy." The statements bear no real relationship to reality. One is a semantic exaggeration and the other is a friendly numbers game. But who cares? They make both the listener and the liar feel better.

On the other hand, it is the person whose conscience forbids such harmless happy-talk and thinking-young who tends to turn into a grouch. If you know that you are going to be forced, by self-righteous honesty, to reveal exactly how many years you have toiled through life under your burden of unyielding integrity—then naturally you become irritable when the matter of age comes up. Ask the average high-principled housewife how old she is, and listen to the sizzle. Ask an actor, world-traveler, raconteur wit how old he is, and see how comfortably he responds. Either he is

truthful, or he may put forth an age minus many an annum—but in either case, he is undaunted by the question, straight-faced in the reply.

It is not always pure vanity, nor the desire to impress, that causes people to drop a few sticky summers from their convenient memories of birthdays past. In any business where a man's or woman's face is his fortune, an honest declaration of age can be suicidal. An actress may look 25, feel 30 and dance like sweet 16—but if the fans know for a fact she is 47, they will fall out of love, and fall into a critical analysis of her aging chassis and withering complexion.

For these very real, human-natural reasons, theatrical people never have their birth dates printed on their official biographies. They never divulge their ages, unless they're named Jack Benny. Asked for the truth about their age (an improper question which only the rude reporter, or the obituary writer, would ask), they may drop anywhere from a decade to a quarter-century in their bright, bold reply.

The theory is, ask a silly question, you deserve a silly answer.

A good theory. Makes everybody happier. And who's to care? Let this be said of me:

Only the friendly family doctor who delivered her knows her age, and even he isn't sure . . . he lost eight years last year himself!

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RICHARD ARKWRIGHT

Profiles In Science



One hears a great deal today of "automation," but it is only a new word for a relatively old thing—the use of machines to do what formerly was done by hand. Some people now fear machines, and that fear is nothing new, either.

The chief argument urged against automation is that it will throw men out of work.

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One woman was so frightened of the new machinery that she tried to murder Richard Arkwright (1732-1792), the inventor of the spinning frame.

For a time before Arkwright's invention, machines had been used as a kind of "half-measure" in the spinning of cloth, but they could not make strong, durable material with both wet and warp.

Arkwright patented his frame, which could do both, in 1769 from a model set up in a private house.

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His inventive mind was active, however, and he found

a better way of dyeing hair. Arkwright became a dealer in human hair used in wigs and to make a fashionable woman appear to have more luxuriant hair than she really had.

He made a good deal of money, but gave up the profitable business in 1767 to work on his spinning frame.

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Arkwright's life was a successful one, and his machines, by making clothing cheaper, eventually gave work to many more people than had ever spun cloth at home. He was knighted by George III and died Sir Richard.

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PIERRE J. HUSS

Moscow Building Up Gold Reserves

NEW YORK — Gold is still a magic word. It's a word that touched off a wild rush to California in 1848 and later brought similar violence and riches to South Africa, which in 1963 is the largest producer of gold in the world. Second stands the Soviet Union, which periodically over the past 30 years announced the discovery of new goldfields.

Since March, two such diggings have been opened by the Russians in Armenia and Uzbekistan province, with other heavy production claimed in unspecified areas of the Urals. They don't allow public gold rushes to new goldfields, which only the government operates, so you have to take Moscow's word for it.

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Experts on this subject have noted that Moscow gold appeared in heaviest quantities on the foreign gold market at significant moments, at the time of the Berlin airlift of 1948, after the 1953 uprising in East Berlin which compelled the Soviet Union to expend vast sums in aiding all Iron Curtain satellites, and particularly after the 1956 rebellion in Hungary.

Large sales of Soviet gold preceded or ran concurrently with each intensified Soviet campaign of subversion and propaganda abroad, evidently because the agents and instruments of operation have to be paid in currency other than rubles. The latter rates so low in all but Iron Curtain lands that it has been the subject of contempt. But Nikita Khrushchev has demonstrated that he fully understands the value of gold as a potent cold war weapon, and his stress on Soviet gold production periodically indicates that he is building up his gold reserves to the point where he can erode and perhaps shatter the long-dominant reign of Western capitalism through the dollar and pound anchored in gold.

The gold reserve in vaults of the Soviet Union has never been officially disclosed. However, an estimate arrived at by Western financial institutions puts the value at approximately \$10 billion, with at least one-half billion added to the reserve each year. That is a lot of gold, especially if it is in the hands of the arch manipulator of communist schemes to wreck Western economy and democracies.

Assuming that \$10 billion is the approximate amount of the Soviet reserve, there is little for the U.S. and Britain to be complacent about. The British treasury revealed that its total reserves early this year were \$2,805.6 million, made up of \$2,581.6 million in gold and \$224 million in convertible currencies.

In Fort Knox, gold stock currently is at its lowest since four years ago and there is a steady drain. The official U.S. figure given is \$15,540,000,000. While this sounds like a safe margin, come what may, the Soviet Union will match if not exceed our gold pile in the next five years—assuming the yearly drain on Fort Knox is not curbed and Moscow continues adding \$500 million annually to its reserves.

However, the Soviet Union, like the Western powers, cannot entirely control its gold reserves as long as each year is likely to bring an expensive foreign crisis. For instance, the cost to Khrushchev of his venture in Cuba has been enormously high if one considers the money required to build bases and maintain thousands of troops on the island. It stands to reason that rubles alone were not the currency used for such a tremendous undertaking, which required all sorts of foreign purchase and expenditure elsewhere than in Cuba. Soviet gold no doubt had to be called on extensively, and that must have been taken from the gold reserve.

Fortunately the Western allies, especially the U.S., have no intention of letting Khrushchev sneak up on us with the biggest gold reserve in the world. Prodded by critics on both sides of the Atlantic, the British and U.S. governments got together the other day on a currency "swap" agreement designed to safeguard and strengthen the pound and dollar tenfold against gold loss or speculative attacks.

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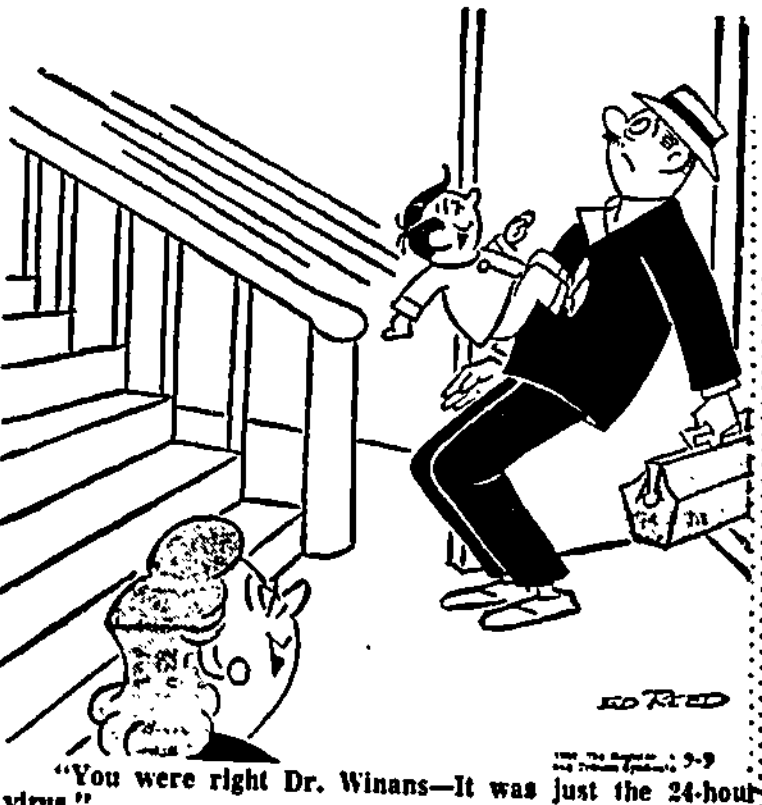
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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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Another CCC In Works

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

With the New Frontier a known tag with any informed person, the thought of a CCC would not astonish anyone. In our political world the initials would immediately call up thoughts of the old Civilian Conservation Corps of post-depression years. But a lot of people didn't like the CCC and felt that it was more of an evil than an asset. It isn't proposed that it return but another CCC is coming on the scene.

This CCC is the company country club and it is a spreading operation. It is technically called an employe country club because it is for the employe. Perhaps the best known of all such facilities is the one that was big in the sports news this weekend. It is the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio which was host to the World Series of golf. The top names in the world of golf played there in competition for a \$75,000 prize. But the Firestone course is not primarily one for professional competition or general public play.

The course is a fringe benefit for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. employes. It's not all fringe as there is a \$144-a-year family membership fee but that figure is low enough to let most fun-loving employes in. Executives of the company take second place as they are expected to take out memberships in private clubs in Akron if the company course is crowded for memberships by "clock-work" employes.

According to a survey by Sports Illustrated magazine, more than 100 other industrial firms are supporting country clubs for their employes. One of the most lavish layouts is offered by Du Pont de Nemours near Wilmington, Del. The fringe here includes two (not one, but two) 18-hole courses, one nine-hole course, 16 tennis courts, six alleys for lawn bowling and a \$2.7 million Georgian clubhouse.

Du Pont is said to have a \$4,250,000 investment in this facility and it is available to a family of four on a membership fee of \$22.10 monthly. One account of the situation notes that it is quite a twist from the old days in labor relations when, half a century ago, social worker Sarah Clegghorn penned the famous lines:

"The golf links lie so near the mill
That almost every day
The laboring children can look out
And see the men at play."

Yes, it is quite a twist and the sarcastic poem no longer applies. Maybe it wouldn't be a social worker who would pen the appropriate words today. Perhaps it would

be a political or economic scientist. And he might say something like this:

"So blinded by their fun were they
As fringing their labor earned
Their independence slipped away
And back they went, sophisticated
slave."

Granted that better poetry, if that is what you could call it, might well be written but what sort of attitude would it convey? Not only could it be better, but it could be quite different in suggestion. Perhaps the writer would see the growing reliance of the American working man on fringe benefits as a real boon in all directions.

But there is a well known entertainer who gained much of his early fame with his rendition of a kind of ballad or folk song about man's soul and the company store. And there are all kinds of ways to skin a cat. The company doesn't run the store any more as it used to do but maybe it has found a better way yet of putting its employes in bondage.

All things in the world have become more refined through the years as an expanded field of knowledge has made us more keen, more discerning, more discriminating. It is only natural that the plain and simple methods of paternalism should give way to something cloaked in somewhat softer garments.

We don't know exactly how much of the average worker's total pay is made up of fringe benefits of some kind but it is getting to be a sizable chunk. When an employe takes fringe benefits in place of direct pay, he is surrendering control over his own destiny. He doesn't get his pay and do with it what he pleases but rather, he takes his rewards for his work in the kind of programs that are given him by the company—a deal that his own labor union has saddled him with. In the case of company country clubs, the employe gives up control over even his own leisure time.

Maybe he likes to fish and he can if he likes but not without the knowledge that he pays for his own leisure while he also works to provide the leisure given by the company to the golfer, for instance. The fringe concept is going to grow, if the laboring man is not careful, to the point where he isn't going to be capable of buying himself a cold drink on a hot afternoon unless the company has conveniently provided a spigot here and there.

Benefits For Pay

Pride Of Mexico

Some lasting impressions have resulted from a holiday trip to Mexico. First, perhaps, is that it is not the sleepy country pictured so often to those of us to the north. Certainly the small towns move at a slower pace—as they do in any nation—but the large cities are bustling with commerce and busy people, moving as quickly as in our own large cities.

It was not so much a surprise to learn that the country still has very little in the way of a middle class—the educated and skilled, not rich but living a comfortable life, the class that makes up the strength of the United States. But one has only to visit the national university, and the universities in the state capitals, and see the large number of new elementary and secondary schools, to guess that our neighbor

to the south is creating the kind of educated class that can lend stability to its economy and its society.

Mexico is a nation of contrasts—the old and the new, the rich and the poor, the modern and the primitive. It is an area rich in ancient history, an area that had highly advanced civilizations long before the civilizations of northern Europe, whence come most of us. But it is not just a nation with a history; it is a nation with a future. On the busy streets of the cities and towns, in the school system, in the burgeoning factory sections, and in a government obviously trying to meet its people's needs, there seem to be abuilding an economy and a social structure that Mexico can be proud of.

A Great Man

With the death of Paul Schuman the world lost a great figure, but it remains the beneficiary of that man's achievements in Europe's realm of economic and social betterment.

Elder Statesman Schuman was twice premier of France immediately after World War II. He was his country's foreign minister from 1948 to 1953. It was during the latter period that he successfully negotiated the beginnings of the European Coal and Steel Community. Sharing with Jean Monnet the conviction that the future of Europe required united action rather than narrow nationalism he first arranged that coal and steel should be allowed to pass frontiers duty free. On that principle grew the European Common Market, a new era of continental good will, and, we might add, a new and great experience in general prosperity.

Man's Friend, Corn

Corn is an important Nebraska producer and from all indications the crop will be heavy again this year.

Except for the farmer who likes to raise it, corn has become one of the problems of the sophisticated age. There is too much of it. The oversupply costs the public hundreds of millions but does not reward the farmer with wealth. It is one of nature's bounties that declines in the face of human sophistication. With the more primi-

tive cultures it is a number one friend. The Indians took great comfort in it, and managed to raise small ears of it whose kernels were of various colors.

Corn probably had more to do with spreading the good news of Columbus' discovery of America than anything. He and his men got to this side of the Atlantic all right. But they ran out of enough to eat. The American aborigines saved the situation by giving the discoverers a handsome handout of corn. It was a questionable piece of philanthropy because it paved the way for the arrival of innumerable Europeans who took the country away from the natives.

The new arrivals developed new uses for corn; for instance, popping it for sale in moving pictures houses. Early Americans also popped corn at Christmas time, forming it in balls bound together with a syrup. They also strung corn on thread for Christmas tree decorations.

They also developed a tasty dish called sweet corn or roastin' ears. It is still a popular edible though in not as good quality as formerly. A generation ago families raised their own corn and ate it immediately after picking. That is when it is most delicious because freshly picked corn has natural sugars which change into starch within a few hours after picking. That flattens the flavor. There are a good many children today who have never experienced the delights of super fresh sweet corn which may have something to do with modern pessimism and delinquency.



"So What Else Is Nhu...?"



DREW PEARSON

Unplanned Cities Threaten Future

ATHENS—On a hill opposite the Acropolis in this ancient Greek city is the office of an architect who is probably the No. 1 city planner of the world. He is Constantine Doxiadis, who has been helping revamp out-of-date cities or build new cities in sixteen countries of the world.

Doxiadis has worked out new plans for the waterfront area of Louisville, Ky., Eastwick in south Philadelphia; is unscrambling the problems of Khartoum in the African Sudan; drafted plans for getting rid of the slums on the hills surrounding Caracas, Venezuela; and is now working on a traffic plan for the city of Accra, capital of Ghana.

One of his most spectacular plans is for Islamabad, the new capital of Pakistan, which in 15 years will have a population of 2,000,000.

"The problem of the modern city," Doxiadis told me, "is the fact that the more highways you build, the more automobiles they attract and the more congested cities become. The City of London today is full of modern, high-speed vehicles. Yet they can cross London only at the speed of a horse-drawn bus."

"The city of Los Angeles has built some splendid thruways, but every one of them has attracted more cars and increased the traffic problem."

To offset this, Doxiadis has laid out the new city of Islamabad with resident areas in which vehicles can travel at only ten miles an hour, with traffic lanes at which the speed will be 100 miles an hour. The approaches to

the 10-mile residential areas from the 100-mile speed zones, will be by way of access highways at 30 miles an hour.

"We have studied 6,000 years of city planning," explained the Greek architect, who lives near some of the oldest cities in the world, "and we find that man cannot live next to noise and fast speed without developing mental problems. Ten miles an hour he can live with. Modern speedways must be removed from the residential areas."

Doxiadis has also worked out a map of the world showing what will happen to man by the end of the 21st century. It shows a vast mass of population extending from Richmond, Va., to Boston on the Atlantic coast—one vast city.

"But the megalopolis on the West Coast will be even greater," said Doxiadis, pointing to the map. It showed five times as many people living in the area between San Diego and Seattle. "That's because the West Coast climate is better and there is more space to spread out," Doxiadis explained.

This brought a word of concurrence from Chief Justice Earl Warren, who also called on Doxiadis. As governor of California longer than any other man in history, Warren had helped that state to grow to be the biggest in the union. But he remarked: "Our universities should have set up some careful studies regarding California's future development. Otherwise we will grow not like an ordered garden but like weeds."

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Age-Juggling These Days Is An Accepted Practice

NEW YORK — Age-conscious (or senility-sensitive) persons are easily depressed—at least until, when the subject of personal birthdays comes up, they learn to curl the tongue daintily into the corner of the cheek and reply, "Shall we say—28?"

Lying—or to put it more gently, kidding—about one's age is such a harmless, unimportant, accepted form of deceit in these days of really malicious corruptibilities that it could almost be considered a pleasantry.

To say you are "34," when you really are 37, is as totally innocuous a miscarriage of truth as to remark, "I'd give a million dollars to make you happy." The statements bear no real relationship to reality. One is a semantic exaggeration and the other is a friendly numbers game. But who cares? They make both the listener and the liar feel better.

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On the other hand, it is the person whose conscience forbids such harmless happy-talk and thinking-young who tends to turn into a grouch. If you know that you are going to be forced, by self-righteous honesty, to reveal exactly how many years you have toiled through life under your burden of unyielding integrity—then naturally you become irritable when the matter of age comes up.

Ask the average high-principled housewife how old she is, and listen to the sizzle. Ask an actor, world-traveler, raconteur wit how old he is, and see how comfortably he responds. Either he is

truthful, or he may put forth an age minus many an annum—but in either case, he is undaunted by the question, straight-faced in the reply.

It is not always pure vanity, nor the desire to impress, that causes people to drop a few sticky summers from their convenient memories of birthdays past. In any business where a man's or woman's face is his fortune, an honest declaration of age can be suicidal. An actress may look 25, feel 30 and dance like sweet 16—but if the fans know for a fact she is 47, they will fall out of love, and fall into a critical analysis of her aging chassis and withering complexion.

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For these very real, human-natural reasons, theatrical people never have their birth dates printed on official biographies. They never divulge their ages, unless they're named Jack Benny. Asked for the truth about their age (an improper question which only the rude reporter, or the obituary writer, would ask), they may drop anywhere from a decade to a quarter-century in their bright, bold reply.

The theory is, ask a silly question, you deserve a silly answer.

A good theory. Makes everybody happier. And who's to care? Let this be said of me:

Only the friendly family doctor who delivered her knows her age, and even he isn't sure . . . he lost eight years last year himself!

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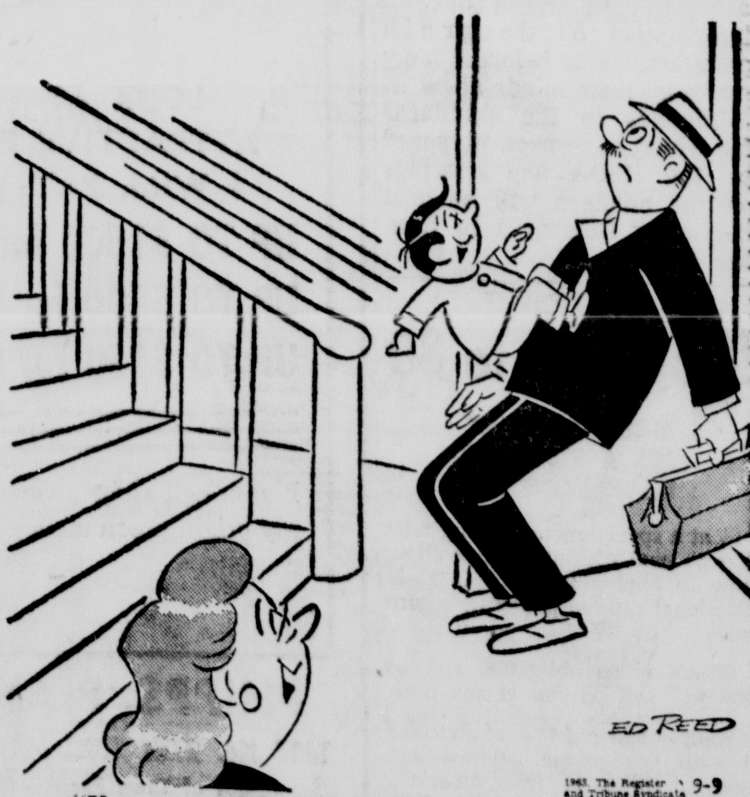
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POSTCARD by Stan Kaplan

From San Juan, Puerto Rico, it takes about 45 minutes to fly to the Virgin Island of St. Croix.

It was one of those sparkling, blue-sky Caribbean days. The little Cessna cleared the runway, bounced up a little on a thermal up-draft over a feather rim of coco palms along the beach. And below, the water changes from shallow turquoise to deep-water blue.

The pilot made a long V around a tropic green island. "Vieques," he said. "Marine training base. Restricted area. They do a lot of gunnery practice over there. We have to go around it."

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AS NERVOUS AS THAT CLERK IS, IT MUST BE HIS FIRST DAY ON THE JOB---



Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes . . . Relief Lasts for Hours!

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Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

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Parana is Brazil's biggest coffee-producing state. The fires, scattered over nearly 50 different areas, apparently dealt a severe blow to Brazil's coffee crop. Before the fires broke out, frost was said to have killed off about half the crop.

The federal government has already ordered one billion cruzeiros (\$1 million) in federal funds released to Parana Gov. Ney Braga.

In recent years, Parana has become one of Brazil's more prosperous states because of coffee and paper production. Klabin Industries has South America's largest paper mill there.

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POSTCARD by Stan Kellapla

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Airman's Life Lost In Brawl

Evreux, France — A barracks brawl between white airmen and Negro soldiers at the U.S. Air Force Base last Friday left one airman dead and 10 other troops wounded, but a spokesman said investigators as yet have found no evidence racial tensions caused the fight.

Official accounts said that five Negro enlisted men from an Army quartermaster company entered a barracks occupied by Air Force personnel. Broomsticks and steel bars were used in what was described as severe fighting before Military Police broke up the combat.

Negro Air Force personnel who are quartered in the same barracks as the white airmen were reported to have taken no part in the fighting.

The name of the dead airman has not been released, pending notification of relatives. All the injured men except one were reported to have been released from the hospital.

Although many airmen were permitted to leave the base Sunday, members of the quartermaster company were confined to barracks pending completion of an inquiry. The quartermaster company is attached to the Air Force base.

The Evreux base is headquarters for U.S. transport planes which operate through Europe, Africa and the middle East.

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New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.
Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

—In tiny tablets called Primatene®. These Primatene Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore.

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THE REASON WHY:
We believe that bringing you low-cost prescription service is our professional responsibility, day in and day out. We believe you should get full savings . . . whatever day or week that your Doctor prescribes.

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Even Clergy Play Key Roles In Hebron Theater

By DEAN TERRILL
 Southeast Nebraska Bureau
 Hebron — No Presbyterian complained when their preacher got good and gaged by a Catholic priest and Methodist minister. After all, it did have the blessing of the PTA.

As a matter of fact, Msgr. C. J. Keenan laid not a hand on the Rev. Don T. Stewart personally. As director of Hebron's third Community Theatre production in 8 months, the priest merely made sure that the Rev. Laitoy Seaver did a thorough job of it.

"All three were actually thrilled to death with 'Arsenic and Old Lace,' but probably no more than the rest of the 14-member cast," commented Mrs. Bill Svoboda. More than a publicity chairman, she's one-third of a trio who feels that taking on a title also means taking on a trust.

Thus, their PTA's fancy-named "Cultural Arts Committee" quickly agreed a year ago that the play can be the thing — even in a town of 1,920. Chairman Mrs. George Conkling, Mrs. Harry Bell and Mrs. Svoboda also plunged right into adult and children's reading programs.

"But the plays have been the most ambitious undertakings, and successful enough



Horn-Blower Stewart, Germer and Rev. Stewart.

that we're considering a permanent theater building," continued Mrs. Svoboda. "Last December we'd have settled for an audience of 20, but we hit 200 then and have gained each time since."

The latest production saw such "professional amateurs"

as County Atty. Leonard Germer and Optometrist John Butler acting alongside housewives Mrs. M. L. Christensen ("My first time on a stage since the high school '20s.") and Mrs. Bill Ortmann. The Ortmanns shared with mortician John Price and wife the

distinction of being the play's only couples.

Appropriately assigned brother roles were the real-life Stewart brothers, Don the minister and Jack the druggist. Ardent Catholic B. L. Friess, a downtown merchant, met up with his on-stage self as an Episcopalian rector.

Making their contributions to culture from behind the scenes were such sparkplugs as Mrs. Harold Maschmann and make-up specialist Dr. R. E. Penry. Virgil Holtgrewe disqualified himself this time from a third leading role in favor of the set design chairmanship.

And is all the work of such a playhouse worthwhile? Let the answer come from chief comedian Jack Stewart, who as Hebron's Chamber of Commerce president is a horn-tooter off stage as well as on.

"Anything that creates civic interest is good for a town, and anything this refreshing is good for an individual," he opined. "Of course the play was ridiculous — but no more ridiculous than for some of us to be in it."



PASTOR-AMATEURS . . . Seaver, Stewart and Keenan.



CREDIT TO COMMITTEE . . . in picture at left are Mrs. Svoboda, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Conkling.

PLAY'S THE THING . . . says the whole cast, shown in picture at right.



2 Eggs Tossed At Johnson But V.P. 'Conquers' Finland

Helsinki, Finland (AP) — Two eggs were hurled in Lyndon B. Johnson's direction Sunday night but failed to slow the American vice president on his whirlwind visit to make Finnish friends for the United States.

The eggs splattered harmlessly on the plate glass door of Johnson's hotel as the excited crowd packing the sidewalks. Police set out to find the egg-thrower, but a

Johnson aide called them off, saying "let's just forget it."

Johnson's chatting and hand shaking continued undiminished. The egg-throwing was the only sour incident of the day in which he flew to the Arctic Circle, barnstormed his way over the Lapp countryside and returned to more hectic demonstrations of friendship in Helsinki.

Lapps Warm up
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 Lincoln Grain Exchange, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
 Barbershop Singers, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
 Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon
 Agri Business Group, Cornhusker, noon
 Quilt Club, Cornhusker, noon
 Eastern Nebraska Officials Association, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
 Archduke Anonymous, 1345 S. 8 p.m.
 Advanced Management Development Short Course, Nebraska Center, all day
 New Acquisitions Art Exhibit, Sheldon Galleries
 Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.
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LIBERACE
OCT. 25
PERSHING
AUDITORIUM

Fraternal Calendar

Monday
 Temple Chapter 271, OES, Scottish Rite Temple, 13th & L, 4 p.m.
 East Lincoln Lodge 210, AFAM, EA degree, 6:30 p.m.
 Valley Temple 66, Daughters of Nile, 13th L, 10 a.m.
 Valley Hebrew Lodge 325, Havildock 1001, 10th L, 8 p.m.
 American Legion Post 3, 53rd O, 8 p.m.
 LA 10, BHT 456, American Foreward Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Lincoln Aerie 147, FOL, 210 No. 10th, 8 p.m.
 Mt. Moriah Commandery KT, 1635 L, 7:30 p.m.

A & W TREAT

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BYE BYE BIRDIE
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 422-2120
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IN THE GREAT CHASE

JACK SHIRLEY LEMMON MACAINE
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A STORY OF PASSION, BLOODSHED, DESIRE AND DEATH . . . EVERYTHING IN FACT THAT MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING . . .

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Gidget Goes to Rome

James Darren • Landis
 Cesar Danova • de Metz • Cindy Carol
 Roger C. C. • Jeff Donnell

Mom and Dad get picture post cards but they still don't get the picture!!!

ENDS TODAY
"WALL OF NOISE"

Even Clergy Play Key Roles In Hebron Theater

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Hebron — No Presbyterians complained when their preacher got good and gagged by a Catholic priest and Methodist minister. After all, it did have the blessing of the PTA.

As a matter of fact, Msgr. C. J. Keenan laid not a hand on the Rev. Don T. Stewart personally. As director of Hebron's third Community Theatre production in 8 months, the priest merely made sure that the Rev. LaRoy Seaver did a thorough job of it.

"All three were actually thrilled to death with 'Arsenic and Old Lace,' but probably no more than the rest of the 14-member cast," commented Mrs. Bill Svoboda. More than a publicity chairman, she's one-third of a trio who feels that taking on a title also means taking on a trust.

Thus, their PTA's fancy-named "Cultural Arts Committee" quickly agreed a year ago that the play can be the thing — even in a town of 1,920. Chairman Mrs. George Conkling, Mrs. Harry Bell and Mrs. Svoboda also plunged right into adult and children's reading programs.

"But the plays have been the most ambitious undertakings, and successful enough



Horn-Blower Stewart, Germer and Rev. Stewart.

that we're considering a permanent theater building," continued Mrs. Svoboda. "Last December we'd have settled for an audience of 20, but we hit 200 then and have gained each time since."

The latest production saw such "professional amateurs"

as County Atty. Leonard Germer and Optometrist John Butler acting alongside housewives Mrs. M. L. Christensen ("My first time on a stage since the high school '20s.") and Mrs. Bill Ortmann. The Ortmans shared with mortician John Price and wife the

distinction of being the play's only couples.

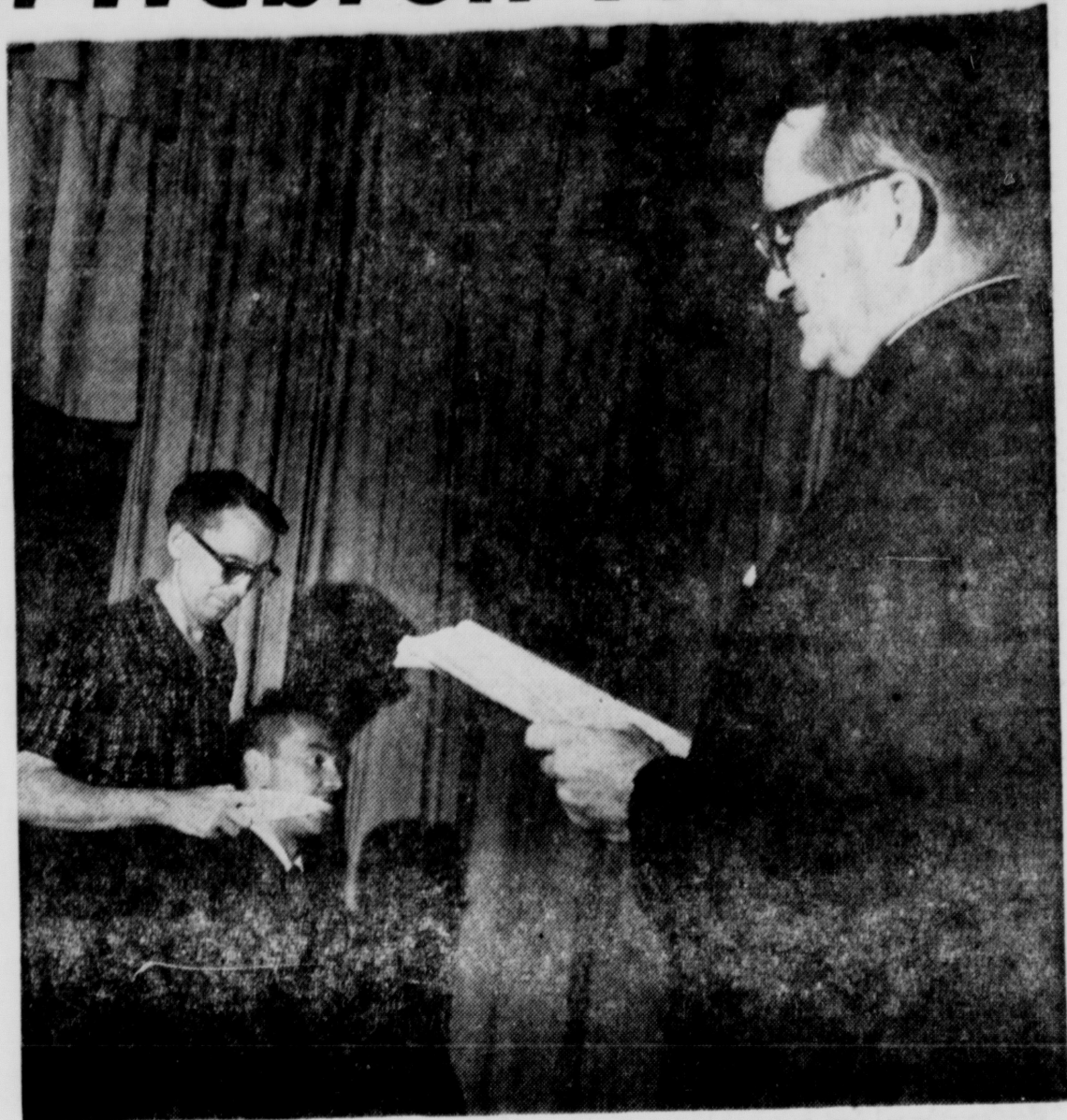
Appropriately assigned brother roles were the real-life Stewart brothers, Don the minister and Jack the druggist. Ardent Catholic B. L. Friess, a downtown merchant, met up with his on-stage self as an Episcopal rector.

Making their contributions to culture from behind the scenes were such sparkplugs as Mrs. Harold Maschmann and make-up specialist Dr. R. E. Penry. Virgil Holtgrewe disqualified himself this time from a third leading role in favor of the set design chairmanship.

And is all the work of such a playhouse worthwhile?

Let the answer come from chief comedian Jack Stewart, who as Hebron's Chamber of Commerce president is a horn-tooter off stage as well as on.

"Anything that creates civic interest is good for a town, and anything this refreshing is good for an individual," he opined. "Of course the play was ridiculous — but no more ridiculous than for some of us to be in it."



PASTOR-AMATEURS . . . Seaver, Stewart and Keenan.



CREDIT TO COMMITTEE . . . in picture at left are Mrs. Svoboda, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Conkling.

PLAY'S THE THING . . . says the whole cast, shown in picture at right.



2 Eggs Tossed At Johnson But V.P. 'Conquers' Finland

Helsinki, Finland (AP) — Two eggs were hurled in Lyndon B. Johnson's direction Sunday night but failed to slow the American vice president on his whirlwind visit to make Finnish friends for the United States.

The eggs splattered harmlessly on the plate glass door of Johnson's hotel as the stepped outside to greet an excited crowd packing the sidewalks. Police set out to find the egg-thrower, but a

Johnson aide called them off, saying "let's just forget it."

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Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, Havelock 100th Hall, 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 3, 3730 O, 8 p.m.
LA to BRT 456, American Forward Hall 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.
Mt. Moriah Commandery K.T., 1635 L, 7:30 p.m.

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When was the last time you enjoyed the thrill of it all?

DORIS DAY JAMES GARNER
ARLENE FRANCIS
The Thrill of It All!
IN EASTMAN COLOR

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We dare you to enter!

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ALL IN THE GREAT CHASE

STARTS TOMORROW
Varsity

THAT NEW gidget's ON THE LOOSE!
gidget's ON THE RUN!
you're INVITED TO SHARE THE fun!

gidget goes to Rome
Famed in Spectacular COLOR!

STARRING JAMES DARREN DANIELLE DANOVA de METZ JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS GINNY LORAN
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A ROSS HUNTER-ARWIN PRODUCTION
The Thrill of It All!
ARLENE FRANCIS
DOORS OPEN AT 12:45

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THE GREAT CHASE

Mom and Dad Get picture post-cards—but they still don't get the picture!!!

CO-STARRING JOEY BAKER DON PORTER JEFF DONNELL
ENDS TODAY
"WALL OF NOISE"

Saigon Parents Angrily Demand Pupils' Release

Saigon, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Parents of the 800 high school students arrested Saturday after an anti-government demonstration gathered angrily in front of Saigon's police stations Sunday and demanded their release.

The 200 boys and 600 girls arrested in demonstrations at five Saigon high schools ranged in age from 13 to 18. Some were released Saturday shortly after they were arrested and carried off in trucks. But hundreds remained in jail Sunday.

The parents showed anger not only at the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem but also at the United States

Gen. Patton Monument Is Unveiled

Bastogne, Belgium (AP)—Lt. John Waters of the 4th U.S. Armored Division at Goeppingen, Germany, unveiled a 6.5-foot monument to his grandfather, the late Gen. George Patton, in this Battle-of-the-Bulge city Sunday.

The crowd present included U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II and a special representative of King Baudouin.

The monument, topped by a bust of Patton by Belgian sculptor M. Rau, is near McAuliffe Square. It was named by the city of Bastogne after the American commander — Gen. Anthony McAuliffe — who defended it against German forces during the December 1944 fighting in this area and responded with the word "Nuts" when the Germans demanded his surrender.

In his speech at Sunday's inauguration ceremony, Ambassador MacArthur said: "This memorial not only does honor to General Patton but also symbolizes the strong and friendly ties that over the years have traditionally characterized the relations between Belgium and the United States in both war and peace — a friendship and partnership that joined us together in the dark, bloody days of the Battle of the Bulge just as it does today."

for continuing to support the Diem government. Police officials refused to answer newsmen's questions concerning the students' release or even to confirm that the students were being held. But the parents were not nearly so tight-lipped and talked defiantly of police, the government and Americans.

Many of the parents said they had been trying without success since Saturday afternoon to see their children. They said police promised Saturday night that if they returned peacefully to their homes their children would be released later in the evening.

Sunday morning with the teen-agers still in jail the parents returned to the jails and began their vigil again. They criticized both the government and the Americans and one asked a newsmen, "How can you Americans support a government that arrests children and then won't even allow parents to see them?"

The students were carted away from the high schools Saturday by crack, American-trained special forces units after an hours-long stone-throwing and jeering demonstration in support of Buddhists and college professors jailed by the government.

Some were kicking and screaming as they were shoved into trucks. Although the special forces treated the crackdown as something of a lark some boys were hustled along by collar and seat of the pants holds.

Some parents were present at the high schools when the crackdown started and some tried to break through police lines to save their children. Mothers present argued through their tears with police as they watched their children being taken away.

The Saigon schools had been opened only since Wednesday after being closed down shortly after the government's Aug. 21 crackdown on Buddhists and other dissident elements in the population.



GIRLS WATCH... Miss America and folks at breakfast.

Miss America Of 1964, Title-Winner Since She Was Born, Begins Reign

Atlantic City, N.J. (AP)—A 21-year-old Arkansas beauty who has been winning titles since the day she was born began her reign Sunday as Miss America of 1964.

Donna Axum, a University of Arkansas senior, was radiant as she appeared at a press conference Sunday morning, some 10 hours after she had won the crown that started her on the road to a year of glamour and financial reward.

Bright-eyed and smiling, Donna said: "I feel wonderful and rested but I still can't believe it."

The 5-foot-6½ brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty from El Dorado, Ark., handled questions from reporters with the same poise she showed in the final round of competition Saturday night.

To Be Herself "I will strive during my reign to be myself," she said.

"I will try to keep my head high and my feet on the ground."

Playing the role of a queen will not be a new experience for her as she had won 11 beauty contests before getting the judges' nod in the competition with girls from all the states and New York City and the District of Columbia.

Donna has been winning titles since Jan. 3, 1942, when she was given a prize for being the first baby born in El Dorado that year.

Miss America won her first beauty contest at the age of 16 when she was named Miss Union County.

Donna won the Miss Arkansas crown on her second try. She represented her home town in the state pageant in 1960 but came away as third runner-up.

It would seem that a girl who entered so many beauty contests would be careful of what—and how much — she eats to keep trim. Not so with Donna.

She Likes To Eat "I like to eat and I do eat," she said. "Everything and all the time. At regular meals and in between."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley B. Axum of El

Dorado, Miss Arkansas said she doesn't have to worry about gaining weight because she always is losing it. "I can walk around town and lose two pounds."

Donna weighs 124 pounds and has measurements of 35-23-35 from bust to hips.

Following her year's reign as Miss America, Donna plans to return to the University of Arkansas to finish her education and then do specialized graduate work in radio and television entertainment.

In case any fellows are interested, she doesn't have a steady boyfriend but the man she marries must have a sense of humor, be a Christian gentleman, love her and want to make a home in which to raise two children.

After the press conference, Donna attended an afternoon banquet where she received her \$10,000 scholarship. She is expected to earn \$75,000 during the coming year in personal appearances.

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Divorcee Ninth Victim Of Boston-Area Choker

Salem, Mass. (AP)—A middle-aged divorcee who observed her 57th birthday quietly Friday was found strangled in her apartment Sunday—the ninth such victim in Greater Boston in the past 15 months.

Police said the body of Evelyn Corbin was sprawled in her bedroom with a nylon stocking twisted tightly around her neck.

The body, clad in a negligee, was discovered by Mrs. Flora Mauchester, another tenant of the three-story brick apartment building where Miss Corbin lived alone in this city famed for its witchcraft trials of colonial days.

Unsolved Stranglings Six of the previous eight victims of unsolved stranglings in the Boston area since June 14, 1962, were middle-aged or elderly women. All but one of the eight had lived alone. Dist. Atty. John P. S. Burke of Essex County, who took charge of the investigation, said the first floor apartment had been ransacked but there was no apparent sign of forced entry.

A fire escape directly outside a window of the woman's apartment could have been the killer's means of entry, he said.

'Likeable Blonde' The victim was described by neighbors as "quiet and very likeable" and "blonde and attractive." She had lived in the apartment, located in a quiet, upper middle class neighborhood, for five or six years, they said.

Mrs. Mauchester said Miss Corbin had breakfast with her and her son, Robert, Sunday morning, as was the Corbin woman's custom. Mrs. Mauchester said she bade goodby

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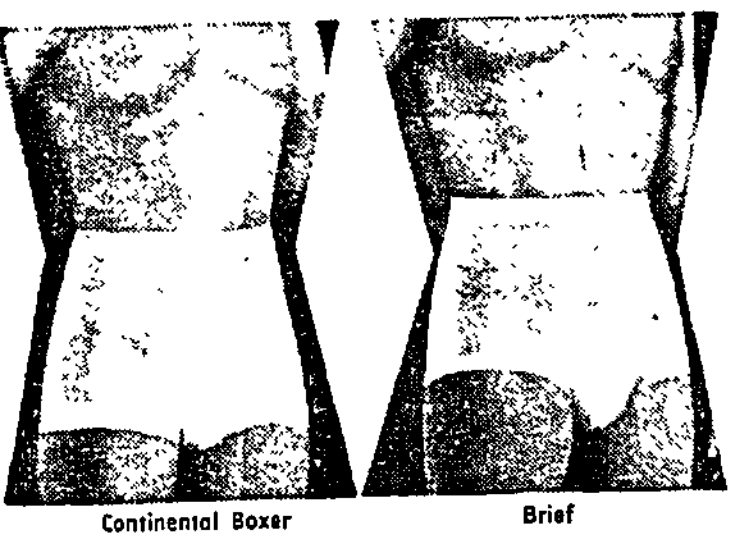
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NEBRASKANS TOUR SIGHTS IN BRUSSELS

Brussels, Belgium (AP)—A 29-member group from Nebraska arrived from Holland Sunday in the course of a four-week European trip to promote European travel to the heartland of America.

The group included Mel Steen of Lincoln, the Nebraska Game Commission Chief; Mrs. Frank Morrison, wife of the Nebraska governor, and Walter Hamilton, who is known in his eastern Nebraska Omaha Indian tribe as Chief Spotted Back.

The group spent much of the day sightseeing and preparing for the next stage of their tour — Luxembourg — where they are due Monday afternoon.

Steen said, "most of the time Europeans only know America's bigger cities. What we aim at offering them is a great number of very interesting things, not great big cities but just a great big country, a completely different country."

"No one," he added, "can understand or appreciate the United States until he has seen Nebraska."

State Methodist Pastors To Hold Lincoln Meeting

More than 125 Nebraska Methodists from Nebraska will convene in Lincoln Monday for the annual Methodist pastor's school. The school, to be held in the First Methodist Church of Lincoln, will offer opportunity for refreshment, recruitment, and reconsecration.

Dr. J. Chess Lovern, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Lubbock, Tex., will present a series of lectures. Dr. Donald C. Houts, associate professor of psychology and pastoral care at Saint Paul School of Theology, Methodist, in Kansas City, Mo., will discuss "Pastoral Counseling."

Dr. James Hares, minister of membership development at Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas, Tex., will speak on developments in Christian education.

The school will close Friday.

WIND-UP BOW USED IN HEIST

New York (AP)—The age of atomic weapons? Irving Stein, a milkman making his early morning rounds in the Bronx Sunday, was held up and robbed of \$100.

The bandit's weapon was a crossbow and arrow.

Mali Joins Boycott

Bamako, Mali (AP)—Mali has joined the growing list of independent African nations to declare a boycott on the importation, sale and distribution of South African and Portuguese goods, a communique announced.

AIR AMERICA WRECK SEEN

Vientiane, Laos (AP)—Air search parties have located 60 miles east of Savannakhet what appears to be the wreckage of an Air America C-46 transport plane missing since Thursday while on relief operations to refugees, an Air America spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman said bad weather and dense forestation prevented positive identification of the missing plane, manned by three Americans and four Asians.

He did not say whether there was any sign of survivors.

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Saigon Parents Angrily Demand Pupils' Release

Saigon, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Parents of the 800 high school students arrested Saturday after an anti-government demonstration gathered angrily in front of Saigon's police stations Sunday and demanded their release.

The 200 boys and 600 girls arrested in demonstrations at five Saigon high schools ranged in age from 13 to 18. Some were released Saturday shortly after they were arrested and carried off in trucks. But hundreds remained in jail Sunday.

The parents showed anger not only at the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem but also at the United States

for continuing to support the Diem government.

Police officials refused to answer newsmen's questions concerning the students' release or even to confirm that the students were being held. But the parents were not nearly so tight-lipped and talked defiantly of police, the

Gen. Patton Monument Is Unveiled

Bastogne, Belgium (AP) — Lt. John Waters of the 4th U.S. Armored Division at Goepingen, Germany, unveiled a 6.5-foot monument to his grandfather, the late Gen. George Patton, in this Battle-of-the-Bulge city Sunday.

The crowd present included U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II and a special representative of King Baudouin.

The monument, topped by a bust of Patton by Belgium sculptor M. Rau, is near McAuliffe Square. It was named by the city of Bastogne after the American commander — Gen. Anthony McAuliffe — who defended it against German forces during the December 1944 fighting in this area and responded with the word "Nuts" when the Germans demanded his surrender.

In his speech at Sunday's inauguration ceremony, Ambassador MacArthur said:

"This memorial not only does honor to General Patton but also symbolizes the strong and friendly ties that over the years have traditionally characterized the relations between Belgium and the United States in both war and peace — a friendship and partnership that joined us together in the dark, bloody days of the Battle of the Bulge just as it does today."

government and Americans.

Many of the parents said they had been trying without success since Saturday afternoon to see their children. They said police promised Saturday night that if they returned peacefully to their homes their children would be released later in the evening.

Sunday morning with the teen-agers still in jail the parents returned to the jails and began their vigil again.

They criticized both the government and the Americans and one asked a newsmen, "How can you Americans support a government that arrests children and then won't even allow parents to see them?"

The students were carted away from the high schools Saturday by crack, American-trained special forces units after an hours-long stone-throwing and jeering demonstration in support of Buddhists and college professors jailed by the government.

Some were kicking and screaming as they were shoved into trucks. Although the special forces treated the crackdown as something of a lark some boys were hustled along by collar and seat of the pants holds.

Some parents were present at the high schools when the crackdown started and some tried to break through police lines to save their children. Mothers present argued through their tears with police as they watched their children being taken away.

The Saigon schools had been opened only since Wednesday after being closed down shortly after the government's Aug. 21 crackdown on Buddhists and other dissident elements in the population.

NEBRASKANS TOUR SIGHTS IN BRUSSELS

Brussels, Belgium (AP) — A 29-member group from Nebraska arrived from Holland Sunday in the course of a four-week European trip to promote European travel to the heartland of America.

The group included Mel Steen of Lincoln, the Nebraska Game Commission Chief; Mrs. Frank Morrison, wife of the Nebraska governor, and Walter Hamilton, who is known in his eastern Nebraska Omaha Indian tribe as Chief Spotted Back.

The group spent much of the day sightseeing and preparing for the next stage of their tour — Luxembourg — where they are due Monday afternoon.

Steen said, "most of the time Europeans only know America's bigger cities. What we aim at offering them is a great number of very interesting things, not great big cities but just a great big country, a completely different country."

"No one," he added, "can understand or appreciate the United States until he has seen Nebraska."

WIND-UP BOW USED IN HEIST

New York (AP) — The age of atomic weapons?

Irving Stein, a milkman making his early morning rounds in the Bronx Sunday, was held up and robbed of \$100.

The bandit's weapon was a crossbow and arrow.

Mali Joins Boycott

Bamako, Mali (AP)—Mali has joined the growing list of independent African nations to declare a boycott on the importation, sale and distribution of South African and Portuguese goods, a communique announced.



GIRLS WATCH... Miss America and folks at breakfast.

Miss America Of 1964, Title-Winner Since She Was Born, Begins Reign

Atlantic City, N.J. (AP) — A 21-year-old Arkansas beauty who has been winning titles since the day she was born began her reign Sunday as Miss America of 1964.

Donna Axum, a University of Arkansas senior, was radiant as she appeared at a press conference Sunday morning, some 10 hours after she had won the crown that started her on the road to a year of glamour and financial reward.

Bright-eyed and smiling, Donna said: "I feel wonderful and rested but I still can't believe it."

The 5-foot-6½ brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty from El Dorado, Ark., handled questions from reporters with the same poise she showed in the final round of competition Saturday night.

To Be Herself

"I will strive during my reign to be myself," she said.

State Methodist Pastors To Hold Lincoln Meeting

More than 125 Nebraska Methodists from Nebraska will convene in Lincoln Monday for the annual Methodist pastor's school. The school, to be held in the First Methodist Church of Lincoln, will offer opportunity for refreshment, recruitment, and reconsecration.

Dr. J. Chess Lovern, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Lubbock, Tex., will present a series of lectures. Dr. Donald C. Houts, associate professor of psychology and pastoral care at Saint Paul School of Theology, Methodist, in Kansas City, Mo., will discuss "Pastoral Counseling."

Dr. James Hares, minister of membership development at Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas, Tex., will speak on developments in Christian education.

The school will close Friday.

AIR AMERICA WRECK SEEN

Vientiane, Laos (AP) — Air search parties have located 60 miles east of Savannakhet what appears to be the wreckage of an Air America C-46 transport plane missing since Thursday while on relief operations to refugees, an Air America spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman said bad weather and dense forestation prevented positive identification of the missing plane, manned by three Americans and four Asians.

He did not say whether there was any sign of survivors.

Divorcee Ninth Victim Of Boston-Area Choker

Salem, Mass. (AP) — A middle-aged divorcee who observed her 57th birthday quietly Friday was found strangled in her apartment Sunday—the ninth such victim in Greater Boston in the past 15 months.

Police said the body of Evelyn Corbin was sprawled in her bedroom with a nylon stocking twisted tightly around her neck.

The body, clad in a negligee, was discovered by Mrs. Flora Manchester, another tenant of the three-story brick apartment building where Miss Corbin lived alone in this city famed for its witchcraft trials of colonial days.

Unsolved Stranglings

Six of the previous eight victims of unsolved stranglings in the Boston area since June 14, 1962, were middle-aged or elderly women. All but one of the eight had lived alone.

Dist. Atty. John P. S. Burke of Essex County, who took charge of the investigation, said the first floor apartment had been ransacked but there was no apparent sign of forced entry.

A fire escape directly outside a window of the woman's apartment could have been the killer's means of entry, he said.

'Likeable Blonde'

The victim was described by neighbors as "quiet and very likeable" and "blonde and attractive." She had lived in the apartment, located in a quiet, upper middle class neighborhood, for five or six years, they said.

Mrs. Manchester said Miss Corbin had breakfast with her and her son, Robert, Sunday morning, as was the Corbin woman's custom. Mrs. Manchester said she bade goodby

After the press conference, Donna attended an afternoon banquet where she received her \$10,000 scholarship. She is expected to earn \$75,000 during the coming year in personal appearances.

She Likes To Eat
"I like to eat and I do eat," she said. "Everything and all the time. At regular meals and in between."
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley B. Axum of El

at 10:30 a.m. to Miss Corbin, who returned to her apartment to get dressed for church.

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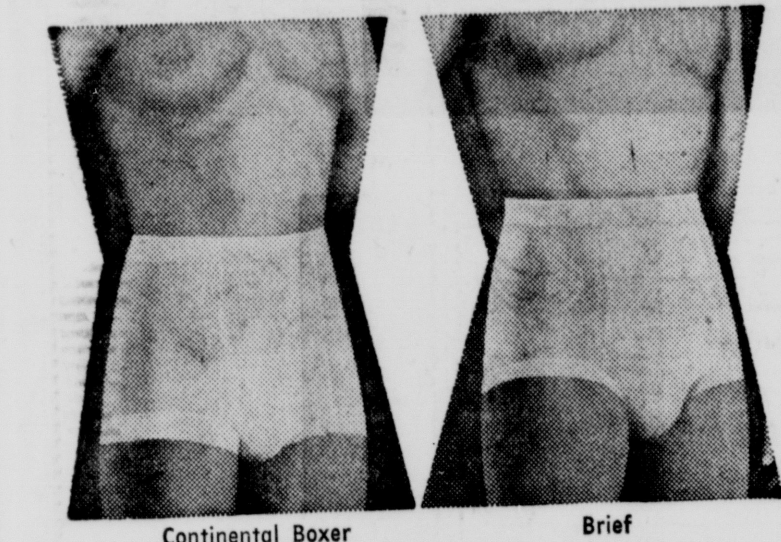
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Guests, Parties In Suburbia News

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INDIAN VILLAGE

And while we are on the subject of new neighbors, we find that there are new residents in Indian Village and they are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kucera and their two children, Idiare, 2½, and Dane, 6 months.

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in the candlelighted chancel of Zion Congregational Church. Miss Barbara Bieger, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss JoAnn Wilters, Fairbury, and Miss Diane Gartner, wore floor-length frocks of delustered satin in ice blue.

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Jack Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dowie had in mind when they entertained last Friday evening at the Dowie home.

Neighbors enjoying the op-

portunity of becoming better acquainted are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Hamill, Mrs. and Mr. Gene Dowie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider.

We Hear That

Word has been received in Lincoln of the birth of a daughter on Friday, Sept. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. David Teten of Nebraska City. Michelle Ann arrived at St. Mary's Hospital in Nebraska City, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Teten of Otoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slier of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Teten (the former Maryanne Slier) are former students at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Sunday Ceremony



CHATTER — in the — CORRIDOR

By JOY FREY

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Bridge

Another Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS West dealer. The bidding:

NORTH
KQ842
Q97
A10642
WEST
J75
652
Q6
KQJ53
SOUTH
AKJ1083
J87632

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♠ 1♠ 2♥
2♠ 3♥ 4♠ 5♥
Pass Pass Dble. Pass
Pass Redble

Opening lead—king of clubs.

The good players play well, but they don't play perfectly. Bridge is too tough a game for anyone to play without making mistakes from time to time, and the top experts

are judged largely by their infrequency of error.

This hand was played in New York in the match between Great Britain and the United States in 1953. I happened to be kibitzing the British star Terence Reese (North) when the bidding shown unfolded. It seemed to me at the time that the redouble was bold, since I would have passed five hearts doubled with the North hand, but the end result proved me wrong.

The American West led the king of clubs. Declarer (Schapiro) won with the ace and played the king of spades, which was covered with the ace and ruffed. Schapiro now made eleven tricks easily, since he was able to ruff three diamonds in dummy and discard one on the queen of spades. He lost two diamond tricks at the end, but made five hearts redoubled for a score of 1,250 points.

The outcome would have been vastly different if West

had chosen a trump as his opening lead. In that case Schapiro would have gone down one and the American team would have been 1,550 points better off!

At the second table, with an American pair now sitting North-South, the bidding went:

West North East South
Pass 1♠ 1♠ 2♥
Pass 3♥ 3♠ 4♠
Pass 5♠ Pass 5♥

At this table, also, the opening lead was a club, and again South had no trouble garnering eleven tricks. But the American pair, not having been doubled scored only 750 points, and the net result was that Great Britain gained 500 points on the deal.

A good case can be made for a trump lead by West at either table, but the fact remains that neither West came up with the killing lead.

Clusters of lighted white candles appointed the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8, for the wedding of Miss DeLores Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Grant of Raymond, and Robert Boellstorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Boellstorff of Johnson. The service was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth, and Conrad Morgan, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Mrs. Lyle Johnson of Talmage.

Miss Louise Grant, who was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Nevin Meixsell of Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base, Okla., sister of the bridegroom, wore alike frocks of orchid-toned sheer completed by bustle bows. They carried

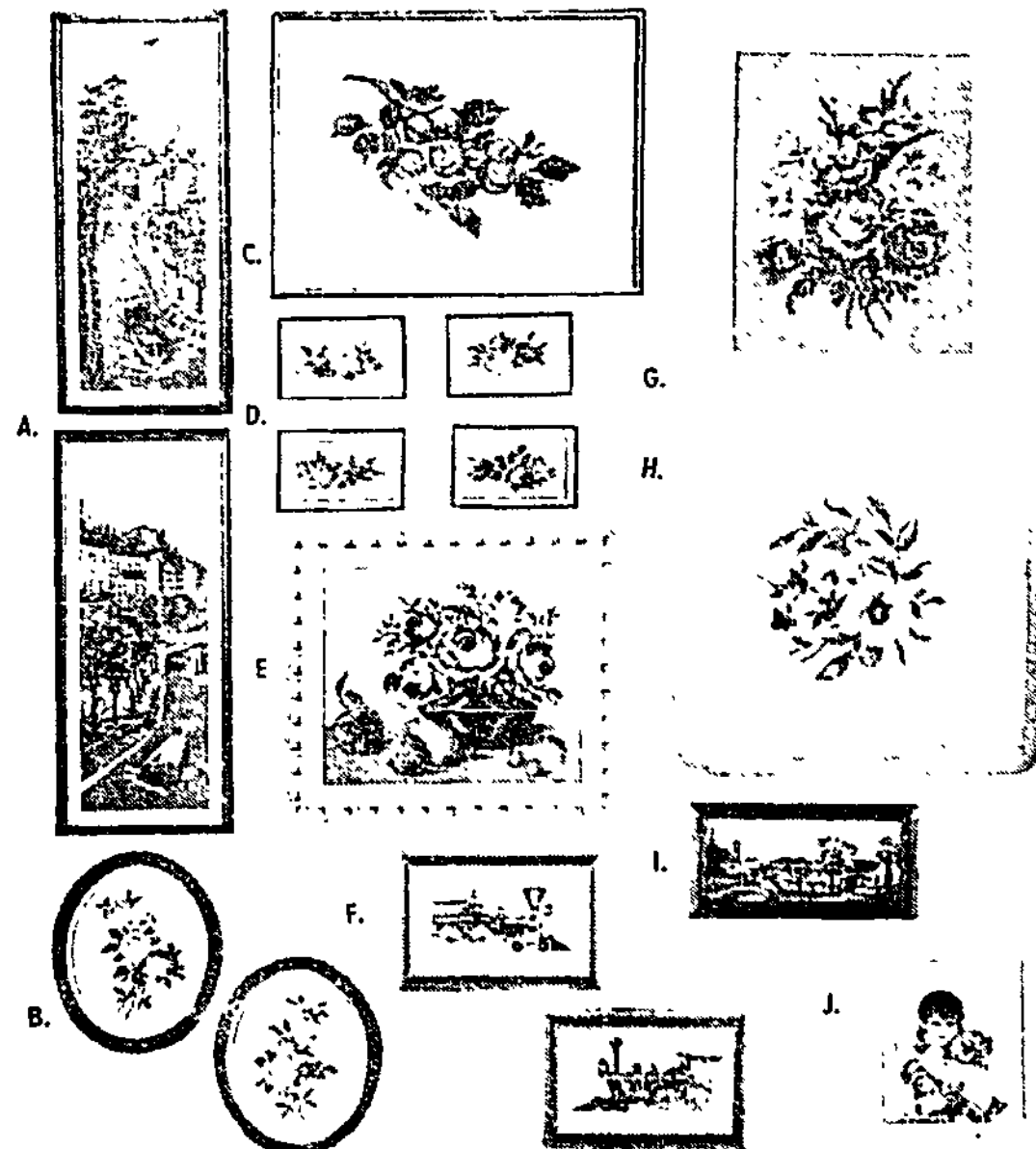
ried bouquets of white and orchid-tinted carnations.

Serving his brother-in-law as best man was S. Sgt. Nevin Meixsell, and seating the guests were Mark Boellstorff of Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, Roger Grant and Robert Grant, the bride's brothers.

The bride chose white Chantilly lace for her wedding gown. A scalloped sabrina neckline accented the long-sleeved basque, and deep tiers of the lace formed the wide skirt which continued into a chapel train. Her silk illusion veil was held by a coronet of lace and tulle, and she carried a white Bible marked with a single white orchid.

Following a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Boellstorff will make their home at Greenwood.

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BRIDE'S SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Guests, Parties In Suburbia News

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portunity of becoming better acquainted are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Hamill, Mrs. and Mr. Gene Dowie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider.

We Hear That

Word has been received in Lincoln of the birth of a daughter on Friday, Sept. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. David Teten of Nebraska City. Michelle Ann arrived at St. Mary's Hospital in Nebraska City, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Teten of Otoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stier of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Teten (the former Maryanne Stier) are former students at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Sunday Ceremony



Clusters of lighted white candles appointed the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8, for the wedding of Miss DeLores Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Grant of Raymond, and Robert Boellstorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Boellstorff of Johnson. The service was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth, and Conrad Morgan, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Mrs. Lyle Johnson of Talmage.

Miss Louise Grant, who was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Nevin Meixsell of Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base, Okla., sister of the bridegroom, wore alike frocks of orchid-toned sheer completed by bustle bows. They carried bouquets of white and orchid-tinted carnations. Serving his brother-in-law as best man was S. Sgt. Nevin Meixsell, and seating the guests were Mark Boellstorff of Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, Roger Grant and Robert Grant, the bride's brothers.

The bride chose white Chantilly lace for her wedding gown. A scalloped sabrina neckline accented the long-sleeved basque, and deep tiers of the lace formed the wide skirt which continued into a chapel train. Her silk illusion veil was held by a coronet of lace and tulle, and she carried a white Bible marked with a single white orchid.

Following a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Boellstorff will make their home at Greenwood.

Another Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS

West dealer. The bidding:

NORTH		EAST	
♦ KQ842	♦ A10642	♠ A10963	♠ A10963
♥ Q97	♥ A10642	♥ 4	♥ 4
♣ A10642	♣ A10642	♣ A1094	♣ A1094
♠ J75	♠ J75	♠ 98	♠ 98
♥ 652	♥ 652	♥ 98	♥ 98
♦ Q5	♦ Q5	♦ 98	♦ 98
♣ KQJ53	♣ KQJ53	♣ 98	♣ 98
SOUTH		WEST	
♦ AKJ1083	♦ AKJ1083	♠ 98	♠ 98
♥ J87632	♥ J87632	♥ 98	♥ 98
♣ 7	♣ 7	♣ 98	♣ 98
♠ 7	♠ 7	♠ 98	♠ 98

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♣ 1♣ 2♥
Pass 3♥ 4♣ 5♥
Pass Pass Dble. Pass
Pass Redble

Opening lead—king of clubs.

The good players play well, but they don't play perfectly. Bridge is too tough a game for anyone to play without making mistakes from time to time, and the top experts

are judged largely by their infrequency of error.

This hand was played in New York in the match between Great Britain and the United States in 1955. I happened to be kibitzing the British star Terence Reese (North) when the bidding shown unfolded. It seemed to me at the time that the redouble was bold, since I would have passed five hearts doubled with the North hand, but the end result proved me wrong.

The American West led the king of clubs. Declarer (Schapiro) won with the ace and played the king of spades, which was covered with the ace and ruffed. Schapiro now made eleven tricks easily, since he was able to ruff three diamonds in dummy and discard one on the queen of spades. He lost two diamond tricks at the end, but made five hearts redoubled for a score of 1,250 points.

The outcome would have been vastly different if West

had chosen a trump as his opening lead. In that case Schapiro would have gone down one and the American team would have been 1,550 points better off!

At the second table, with an American pair now sitting North-South, the bidding went:

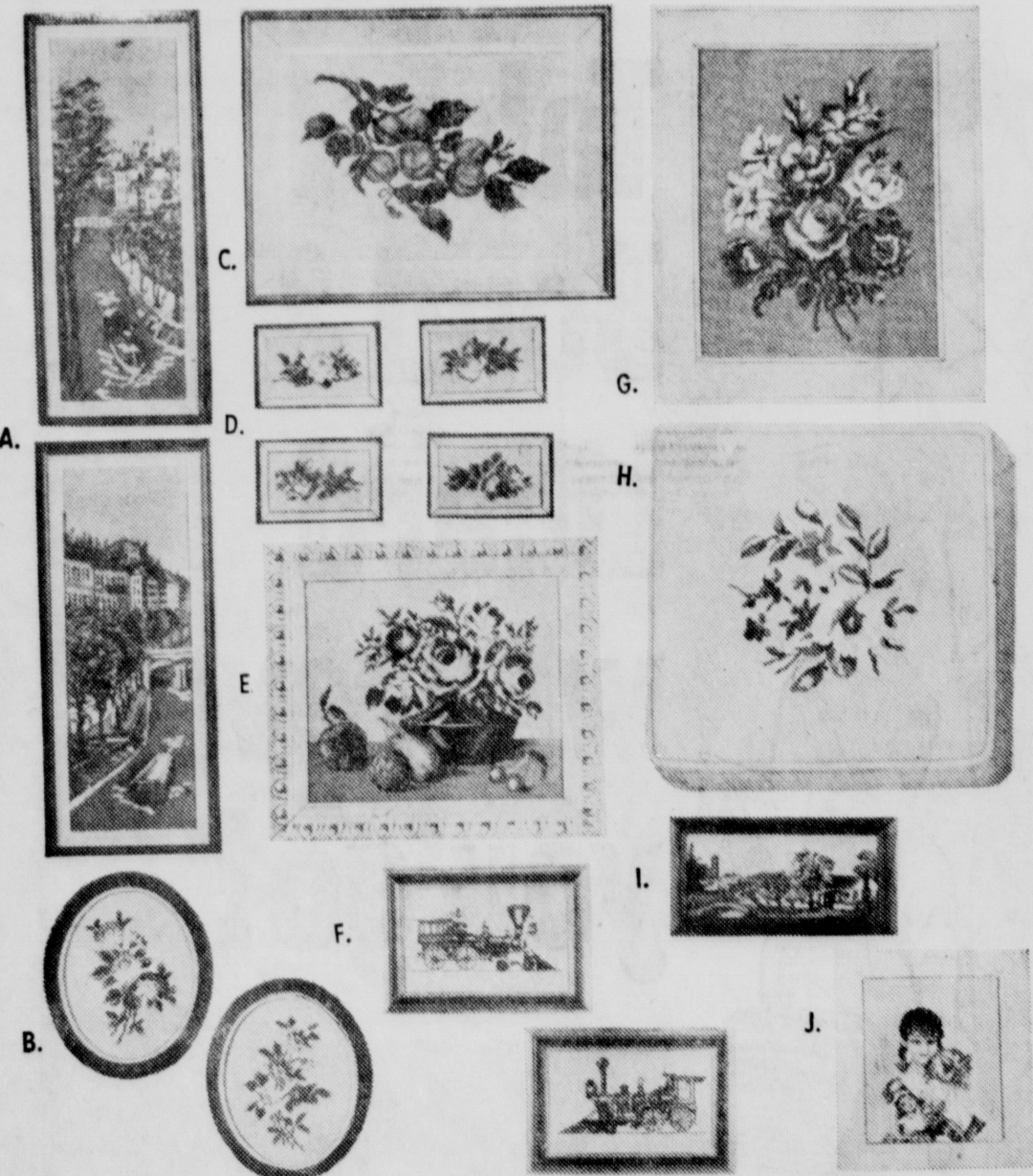
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	1♣	2♥
Pass	3♥	3♣	4♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♥

At this table, also, the opening lead was a club, and again South had no trouble garnering eleven tricks. But the American pair, not having been doubled scored only 750 points, and the net result was that Great Britain gained 500 points on the deal.

A good case can be made for a trump lead by West at either table, but the fact remains that neither West came up with the killing lead.

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- C. Branch of Apricots—15x19" 12.98 ea.
- D. Miniature Florals—4¾x6¾" 3.98 ea.
- E. Fruits & Flowers—15½x17½" 15.98 ea.
- F. Locomotives—8x11" 9.98 ea.
- G. Royal Bouquet—17½x21½" 17.98 ea.
- H. Sofa Pillow Kits—12x12" 6.98 ea.
- (aqua, black, beige or blue)
- I. Four Seasons—7x13" 6.98 ea.
- J. French Portrait—9x11" 8.98 ea.

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BY LILY OF FRANCE

L'IL EASE

\$5

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Here's the answer to your wardrobe problem when that special occasion calls for a special dress. The "occasion" dress goes to all parties and special events gracefully . . . see our many flattering silhouettes. Illustrated . . . the long version in lustrous satin. \$30.

BRIDE'S SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



The marriage of Miss Joanne Brockmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brockmeier of Cozad, to David Fenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenner, was solemnized on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Eustis. The lines of the 3 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Arnold Roesner assisted by Dean Brockmeier of Dubuque, Iowa, brother of the bride.

Frocked in strawberry pink taffeta in the daytime mode were Miss Kathy Bremer, Lincoln, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Kathy Bruha and Miss Anita Kreimer, Lincoln; and Miss Nancy Stovall, Kearney. Ron Stewart of Lincoln served Mr. Fenner as best man, and seating the guests were Roger Fenner, Robert Fenner and Gary Northouse, all of Lincoln; Wally Brockmeier and Wayne Brockmeier, Cozad.

White bouquet, taffeta was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. Appliques of re-embroidered lace, dotted with seed pearls, patterned the front of the basque,

which was designed with a beauteau neckline, and the applique was repeated on the belled skirt, complemented by a detachable train of the silk, extending to chapel length. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by a crown of pearl-trimmed lace, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a white orchid and pink, feathered carnations.

Mr. Fenner and his bride will make their home in Lincoln at 1135 So. 15th. Mrs. Fenner is a graduate of Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing, and the bridegroom, who is a member of Theta Xi fraternity and Kappa Psi professional society, is a June graduate of the University of Nebraska.

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Quota Club, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

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(I was in "women's intimate apparel") and slapped him across the face with it. A metal garter cut his eyeball slightly, but he didn't go blind or anything like that. He is suing the store. I lost my job, and it turned out that he had a nervous tic and meant no harm. Should I be blamed?

DEAR LUCKLESS: Even if the man had had no nervous tic, and he actually WINKED at you, you were wrong to strike him. (You could have called the manager.) Perhaps he is lucky you weren't "in house-

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DEAR RENE: Bet him! You'll win. And my husband will be glad to back you up.

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Josephine Lowman

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Everything from country clothes to evening gowns reflects the current deliberate casual styling, and if you are planning to stock your wardrobe this year, you'd better get yourself in le sportif shape to match the clothes.

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The pastel to bright colored woolen sweaters and stockings are fascinating, but if you are going to wear them with grace you must have the right figure and posture.

The turtleneck sweaters are awfully sporty looking. They can be strikingly attractive or they can strike you out, depending on your neck. They have the advantage of hiding lines on the neck but if you have a very short neck, skip them. They will make you look as though you have no neck at all. Even if you have a long neck, remember to keep it as long as possible when wearing this type of sweat-

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Ask for STYLE... and you'll get it!

Style

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\$1.19 PLUS TAX

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Matching Dryer 149.95 reg. 169.95

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This coming Saturday, at 3 P.M., the name of a lucky winner will be drawn from the WISHING WELL. It may be you! You need not be present to win. Won't you come in tomorrow and make your wish? There's nothing to buy and it's fun to try.



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916 South 9th
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Brides At Afternoon Weddings



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55-Year Love Affair

... CLEMENTINE STILL WINNIE'S DARLING

London (AP)—The critics said it wouldn't last, but the Winston Churchills are celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary this week.

Fifty-five years ago Thursday Winston Churchill took a bride and as she was then she is now—his darling Clementine.

The couple planned to spend the anniversary at their London home. Their only son, Randolph, said no special celebration has been arranged.

"Whooping Big"
"All the children will probably send them congratulatory telegrams," Randolph said. "When they celebrate their 60th anniversary there'll be a whooping big celebration."

Of the former Clementine Hozier, the present Lady Churchill, Sir Winston once wrote:

"What can be more glorious than to be united in one's walk through life with a being incapable of an ignoble thought?"

And:
"It would have been impossible for any ordinary man to have got through what I have had to get through in peace and war without her devoted aid."

Lady Churchill's formula for pleasing the greatest living Englishman?
"Feed Him Well"

"If you want to make Winston happy," was her typically practical reply, "the first and most important thing is to feed him well. He must have a good dinner."

When Winston and Clementine met at a London party in 1908, he was 34 and the grandson of the Duke of Marlborough whose title went back to 1702.

She was 23, the granddaughter of the Earl of Airlie, whose title dated from 1639.

Although aristocrats, both were relatively poor.

Churchill helped support himself by writing for newspapers and magazines. Clementine gave French lessons and read aloud to a lonely but rich woman to earn money.

But both were extraordinary.

Son Of A Lord

As the grandson of a duke and the son of Lord Randolph Churchill, young Winston was a catch for any girl and many an ambitious mother had her eye on him.

For her part, Clementine was one of the most beautiful girls in Britain, causing Lady Cynthia Asquith to say:

"A queen she should have been. Her superbly sculptured features would have looked splendid on a coin."

At the dinner when they met, young Churchill was a sniffler—and badly.

He sat next to her at table and afterward, when an ad-



WINNIE, WIFE... after wedding.

miral tried to cut in, Winston outmaneuvered him and wriggled onto a sofa to sit beside Clementine.

From then he paid ardent court and in a few months time popped the question at Blenheim, the ancestral home of the Marlboroughs.

Accepting him, Clementine is reported to have said:

"Now I have got you, the trouble will be to keep you."

The wedding was at famous and fashionable St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, Sept. 12, 1908, and it was a tremendous public as well as social event.

King George V and Queen Mary sent greetings. More than 25,000 turned out to crowd Parliament Square and spill into the side streets near the church. More than 600 guests—the cream of society—jammed St. Margaret's.

The prophets of doom predicted the worst.

"Clemmy likes her way too much," sighed one, "and Winston will never give in."

A peer of the realm predicted the marriage would last no longer than six months—with luck.

But, it worked.

It has been one of the happiest marriages of prominent

persons in this troubled century.

Never has so much as a whisper of scandal fluttered the steadily burning flame of their long married life. Lady Churchill is 70; Sir Winston will be 89 Nov. 30.

The lives of their children have been less smooth.

Trouble For Offspring

Son Randolph has been twice divorced. Sarah, the actress, saw her first marriage end in divorce. Her second husband committed suicide. The third died only a little more than a year after their marriage. She has been frequently in court on drunk and disorderly charges. Diana's marriage to Duncan Sandys, a member of the cabinet, broke up. Only Mary's, to Christopher Soames, also a cabinet member, has been untroubled.

Unquestionably saddened by the failures of the marriages of three of their children, Sir Winston and Lady Churchill have never interfered or passed public judgment.

In an account of his own life, however, Sir Winston once splendidly punctuated it by writing:

"Then I married—and live happily ever afterwards."

Governor Still Undecided

... STORY HE'LL RUN BRANDED FALSE

Political associates and friends close to Gov. Frank Morrison Sunday branded as false published reports that the chief executive has decided to seek a third term in the 1964 elections.

"He may end up doing just that," one close associate declared, "but to say that he has already decided to do so is not true."

"In fact, he has indicated to me — and to a number of

other friends — that he would like to return to private law practice."

"No Firm Decision"
"I am positive that he has made no firm decision one way or the other."

Another associate pointed out that the governor, when asked to comment on the news story prior to its publication, said that no one yet knew his political intentions.

"In spite of that, the story

was published," the friend noted. "It is unfortunate that this story was written without any basis in fact. It is a disservice to a governor who has been open with the public."

"Wishful Thinking"
The report that Morrison has decided to run for re-election may have been the result of "wishful thinking" on the part of one of the governor's supporters, a friend said. "I don't know who that friend was, but I can show you 10 other friends who will tell you that the governor has not made a final decision," he noted.

Morrison has said that he will announce his decision at the Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet in Omaha Nov. 1.

Crash Takes 5 In Carolina

Charleston, S.C. (AP) — Five Negroes were killed early Sunday when the car in which they were riding hit a tractor-trailer truck on a secondary road near here.

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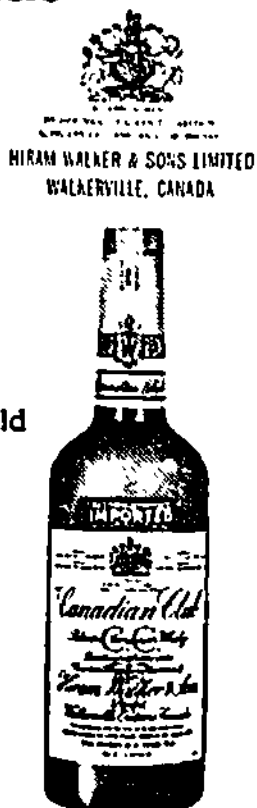
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Why this whisky is
"The Best In The House"
in 87 lands

1. It has the lightness of Scotch
2. The smooth satisfaction of Bourbon
3. No other whisky in the world tastes quite like it

How light is
Canadian Club?

FACT: It's the lightest
whisky in the world!



Bottled in Canada

Canadian Club

"The Best In The House" in 87 Lands

SAVE 3 WAYS

Hinky
Dinky

1

Everyday
Low, Low Prices

2

Feature
Advertised Values

3

Top Value
Stamps

pears

U.S. No. 1

Mountain Grown

Bartlett, Lb.

15¢

Luncheon

Meat

Gus Glaser
Smorgasbord Pak

Pickle & Pimento
Dutch Loaf
Spiced Luncheon
Mint Luncheon

Lb.

65¢

Pork
Cutlets

Extra

Lean,

Boneless, Lb.

69¢

Ice Cream

Vanilla or
Neopolitan
Full Gallon
Carton

98¢

Ad effective thru Wed., Sept. 11. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Elna
Margarine

1-Lb. Carton

10¢

Top Values Plus Top Value Stamps

Peas

Elna, No. 303

Can for Only

10¢

Del Monte Tuna



Chunk
Style
Light
Meat
6 1/2-Oz.
Can

19¢

Nabisco

BARONET CREAM COOKIES

1-Lb.
Bag 49¢

Cashmere Bouquet

TOILET SOAP

14c OFF SALE

Bath
Bars 3 36¢

Nine Lives

CAT FOOD

6-oz.
Cans 4 59¢

Handy Andy

CLEANER WITH AMMONIA

Pint 45¢

Palmolive

TOILET SOAP

Bath
Bars 2 33¢

Como

Toilet

Tissue

4 Rolls 29¢

Heinz

VEGETABLE SOUP

No. 1
Cans 5 75¢

Cashmere Bouquet

TOILET SOAP

1 Reg. Bar Free With Three or

4 35¢

Cheer

BLUE SOAP

King Size
Pkg. 1.39

Lux

TOILET SOAP

Reg. Bars 2 23¢

Palmolive

TOILET SOAP

Reg. Bars 2 23¢

Gleem

Tooth Paste

Large
Size
Tube 53¢

Family
Size
Tube 83¢

Heinz

CIDER

Vinegar,
Quart 39¢

Ajax

FLOOR AND WALL CLEANER

16-oz.
Pkg. 33¢

Salvo

DETERGENT TABLETS

Giant
Pkg. 85¢

Lux

TOILET SOAP

Bath
Bars 2 33¢

FREE

ALBERTO VO-5

SHAMPOO

CONCENTRATE

With Purchase of
Jumbo Size Alberto
VO-5 Hair Spray
or Bath Bar

2.59

Crisco

SHORTENING

3-Lb.
Can 85¢

Baggies

SANDWICH BAGS

Pkg.
of 50 31¢

Ivory

LIQUID DETERGENT

Giant
Size 67¢

Old Dutch

CLEANSER

Reg. Cans 2 33¢

Soaky

BUBBLE BATH FOR CHILDREN

11-oz.
Size 69¢

Zest

DEODORANT SOAP

Bath
Bars 2 43¢

Lipton's

INSTANT TEA

3-oz.
Jar 95¢

Folger's

COFFEE

2-Lb.
Can 1.43

Waxtex

SANDWICH BAGS

Pkg.
of 150 41¢

Dyanshine

LIQUID SHOE POLISH

Reg.
Bottle 25¢

Ivory

99 44/100% PURE

Medium
Bars 2 23¢

Ivory Flakes

FOR LOVELY WASHABLES

Large
Pkg. 37¢

Hinky Dinky

Top Values Plus Top Value Stamps

There's a Hinky Dinky Store Near You—26th & O—17th & South—60th & Adams—61st & O (Gateway)

55-Year Love Affair

... CLEMENTINE STILL WINNIE'S DARLING

London (P)—The critics said it wouldn't last, but the Winston Churchills are celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary this week.

Fifty-five years ago Thursday Winston Churchill took a bride and as she was then she is now—his darling Clementine.

The couple planned to spend the anniversary at their London home. Their only son, Randolph, said no special celebration has been arranged.

'Whooping Big'

"All the children will probably send them congratulatory telegrams," Randolph said. "When they celebrate their 60th anniversary there'll be a whooping big celebration."

Of the former Clementine Hozier, the present Lady Churchill, Sir Winston once wrote:

"What can be more glorious than to be united in one's walk through life with a being incapable of an ignoble thought?"

And:

"It would have been impossible for any ordinary man to have got through what I have had to get through in peace and war without her devoted aid."

Lady Churchill's formula for pleasing the greatest living Englishman?

'Feed Him Well'

"If you want to make Winston happy," was her typically practical reply, "the first and most important thing is to feed him well. He must have a good dinner."

When Winston and Clementine met at a London party in 1908, he was 34 and the grandson of the Duke of Marlborough whose title went back to 1702.

She was 23, the granddaughter of the Earl of Airlie, whose title dated from 1639.

Although aristocrats, both were relatively poor. Churchill helped support himself by writing for newspapers and magazines. Clementine gave French lessons and read aloud to a lonely but rich woman to earn money.

But both were extraordinary.

Son Of A Lord

As the grandson of a duke and the son of Lord Randolph Churchill, young Winston was a catch for any girl and many an ambitious mother had her eye on him.

For her part, Clementine was one of the most beautiful girls in Britain, causing Lady Cynthia Asquith to say:

"A queen she should have been. Her superbly sculptured features would have looked splendid on a coin."

At the dinner when they met, young Churchill was smitten—and badly.

He sat next to her at table and afterward, when an ad-

miral tried to cut in, Winston outmaneuvered him and wriggled onto a sofa to sit beside Clementine.

From then he paid ardent court and in a few months time popped the question at Blenheim, the ancestral home of the Marlboroughs.

Accepting him, Clementine is reported to have said:

"Now I have got you, the trouble will be to keep you."

The wedding was at famous and fashionable St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, Sept. 12, 1908, and it was a tremendous public as well as social event.

King George V and Queen Mary sent greetings. More than 25,000 turned out to crowd Parliament Square and spill into the side streets near the church. More than 600 guests—the cream of society—jammed St. Margaret's.

The prophets of doom predicted the worst.

"Clemmy likes her way too much," sighed one, and Winston will never give in."

A peer of the realm predicted the marriage would last no longer than six months—with luck.

But, it worked.

It has been one of the happiest marriages of prominent

persons in this troubled century.

Never has so much as a whisper of scandal fluttered the steadily burning flame of their long married life. Lady Churchill is 78; Sir Winston will be 89 Nov. 30.

The lives of their children have been less smooth.

Trouble For Offspring

Son Randolph has been twice divorced. Sarah, the actress, saw her first marriage end in divorce. Her second husband committed suicide.

The third died only a little more than a year after their marriage. She has been frequently in court on drunk and disorderly charges. Diana's marriage to Duncan Sandys, a member of the cabinet, broke up. Only Mary's, to Christopher Soames, also a cabinet member, has been untroubled.

Unquestionably saddened by the failures of the marriages of three of their children, Sir Winston and Lady Churchill have never interfered or passed public judgment.

In an account of his own life, however, Sir Winston once splendidly punctuated it by writing:

"Then I married—and live happily ever afterwards."

WINNIE, WIFE ... after wedding.



Governor Still Undecided

... STORY HE'LL RUN BRANDED FALSE

Political associates and friends close to Gov. Frank Morrison Sunday branded as false published reports that the chief executive has decided to seek a third term in the 1964 elections.

"He may end up doing just that," one close associate declared, "but to say that he has already decided to do so is not true."

"In fact, he has indicated to me — and to a number of

other friends — that he would like to return to private law practice.

'No Firm Decision'

"I am positive that he has made no firm decision one way or the other."

Another associate pointed out that the governor, when asked to comment on the news story prior to its publication, said that no one yet knew his political intentions.

"In spite of that, the story

was published," the friend noted. "It is unfortunate that this story was written without any basis in fact. It is a disservice to a governor who has been open with the public."

'Wishful Thinking'

The report that Morrison has decided to run for re-election may have been the result of "wishful thinking" on the part of one of the governor's supporters, a friend said. "I don't know who that friend was, but I can show you 10 other friends who will tell you that the governor has not made a final decision," he noted.

Morrison has said that he will announce his decision at the Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet in Omaha Nov. 1.

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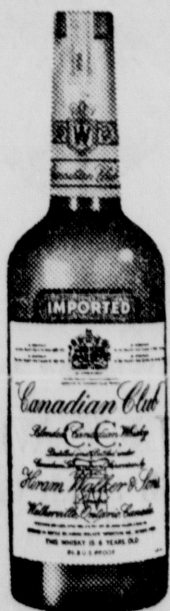
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WALKERVILLE, CANADA



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Gus Glaser
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Reg. Bars 2 1/2 23¢

Palmolive
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Gleem
Tooth Paste

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Family Size Tube 83¢

Heinz
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NICKLAUS AGAIN CHAMP

National Net Title Taken By Osuna

... LATIN AMERICANS GAIN SWEEP

Forest Hills, N.Y. (AP)—Sensational Rafael Osuna dented the thunder of Frank Froehling's explosive service with a feathery touch Sunday 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 and became the first Mexican ever to win the U.S. National Tennis Championship.

Maria Bueno of Brazil, regaining her world championship form of three years ago, upset Wimbledon titleholder Margaret Smith of Australia for the women's title to make it an all-Latin American sweep. The score was 7-5, 6-4.

The towering, bomb-tossing Froehling, from Coral Gables, Fla., became rattled by a questionable line call in the 10th game of the opening set.

The rhythm of his powerful game was completely broken. Thus in a mish-mash of errors—mostly on overhead shots as a result of Osuna's relentless lobbing campaign—died America's hopes of regaining the men's title which has been Australian property for the last eight years.

All of the once mighty Australians were eliminated before the quarter-final, leaving the tournament largely in the hands of a band of brash up-setters—the king of them the unseeded, unheralded and unwanted Froehling, snubbed by the U.S. Davis Cup selectors.

Froehling Putty

However, Froehling's all-out blasting attack which had cut down second-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia, sixth-seeded Bobby Wilson of England and finally giant-killer Ronnie Barnes of Brazil, was putty in the magical hands of Osuna, a bronze-skinned Latin with the quickness of a jungle cat and the fine touch of a safe-cracker.

The exciting match was played in bright sunshine before a near capacity crowd of 12,000.

The unfortunate line incident came in the 10th game of the opening set, with the two finalists going after each other like a pair of tigers and neither giving ground.

Leading Osuna 5-4 in games and having the Mexican down 15-30 on service, Froehling unleashed a blistering backhand which kicked up the chalk of the back line.

The linesman, George Knight, bellowed "out."

The crowd whistled and hooted. Froehling looked amazed.

Osuna finally won the game and before the shaken Froehling could collect his equilibrium, pulled off a service break—the first of the match—in the 11th game.

All Downhill

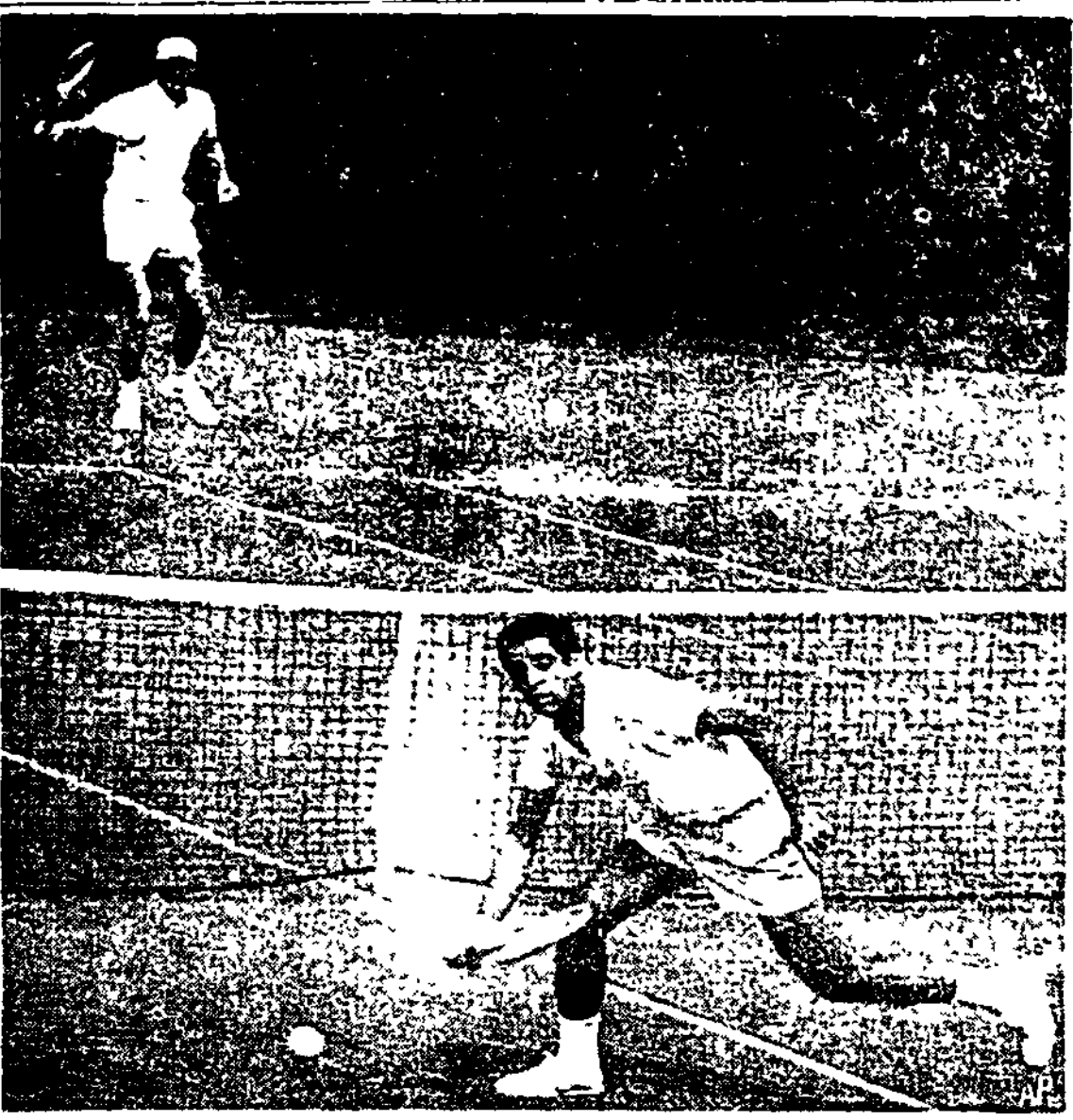
From then on, it was all downhill for the speedy Mexican, although Froehling never quit fighting and staved off three match points in the final game with beautiful shots, before he finally lost it.

Miss Smith, holder of the Australian and Wimbledon crowns, seemed to lack the sharp edge which had marked her rise to the women's throne, but nothing should detract from the luster of the Bueno comeback.

The tall, powerfully-built Australian girl rallied after falling behind 3-5 in the opening set to tie the score at 5-5. Then, in the 11th game, she served two doublefaults and lost her service when Miss Bueno hit a good backhand passing shot down the line.

Hitting with greater authority, Miss Smith ran off the first three games of the second set with the loss of only two points and soared into an imposing 4-1 lead.

Miss Bueno, serving sharply in to the corners and scoring particularly with a rapier-like, underspin backhand, battled back to sweep five games in a row.



NEW CHAMP ... Osuna (foreground) sees one get away.

Palmer, Boros Challenges Fail

... CHARLES SAGS TO 77

Akron, Ohio (AP)—Jack Nicklaus harnessed a collapsing game in the face of a great challenge by Arnold Palmer and Julius Boros Sunday and won the \$50,000 first prize in the World Series of Golf for the second straight year with a 70 for a 36-hole total of 140.

The chubby Ohio teddy-bear, upset after a run-in with two reporters and playing with only three hours sleep, finished a single stroke ahead of Boros, the plaid 43-year-old U.S. Open champion, who birdied four of the last six holes for a 69 and a 141 total.

Palmer, golf's No. 1 money-earner but hampered throughout the showdown with an ailing right shoulder, made up a five-shot deficit during one brilliant surge to pull even but saw his rally blown apart when he hit a low-hanging tree at the 13th and took a double bogey 6.

Gains Three

The 23-year-old Nicklaus rapped in a 12-foot birdie putt on the same decisive hole and gained a three-stroke advantage.

Palmer cut it back to two with a four-foot birdie putt at the 15th but then faded and finished with 72 for 143.

The 33-year-old Latrobe, Pa., star settled for consolation money of \$5,000 as did the fourth member of the celebrated foursome, British Open champion Bob Charles, who was lost with a 77 for 147.

Boros, who never really was in the fight until the last couple holes, sank putts of 15 feet at the 13th, 55 feet at the 15th, 22 feet at the 17th and then four feet at the 18th for birdies worth an extra \$10,000 to him. He took the second money of \$15,000.

It was a big victory for the Masters and PGA champion from Columbus, Ohio, who more and more establishes himself as the No. 1 man in professional golf.

And he did it although he turned up for the final day still irked by the story written by a local newspaperman and a wire service reporter who claimed a jest he uttered Thursday was said in all seriousness.

Nicklaus said of Palmer: "He shouldn't even be here; this is for champions," a remark said jokingly about the great Pennsylvanian who this year for the first time since 1959 failed to win one of the world's four major championships despite having collected a record \$101,555 in official money.

Both Nicklaus and Palmer insisted they had been needing each other all week and the remark obviously was in jest. Jack said so in a heated blow-up at the newsmen in the press tent after Saturday's opening round.

Sunday, Nicklaus said: "I don't want to talk about it anymore but I can't forget about it. I hardly slept at all last night—maybe three hours. Palmer is my friend and if anyone belongs here he does."



JETER ... receives promotion.

LA's Lead Shrinks To 3 1/2

... CEPEDA DELIVERS; SPAHN WINS 20TH

By United Press International

Orlando Cepeda hit a three-run homer off relief ace Ron Perranoski Sunday to power the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The defeat also reduced the Dodgers' lead to 3 1/2 games ahead of the surging St. Louis Cardinals in the National League race.

In other afternoon games, Warren Spahn became a 20-game winner for the 13th season when he pitched the Milwaukee Braves to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies; the New York mets edged the

ly Moon had cut the Giants' lead to 5-4 with a bases-empty home run.

Larsen hurled the last three innings and gave up two hits in posting his seventh victory against six losses.

Spahn won his 20th game against five defeats when Gene Oliver hit a two-run homer off Philadelphia's Dallas Green in the eighth inning. Don Demeter hit his 21st homer with one out in the ninth and

Don Hoak doubled, before Spahn retired the next two batters.

This was Spahn's eighth straight complete-game victory and enabled him to tie Christy Mathewson's modern-era record of winning 20 games in 13 seasons.

Jay Hook of the Mets scored his first victory since June 2 when Ron Hunt singled home the winning run against Cincinnati in the eighth inning off

Joe Nuxhall. Vada Pinson and Gene Freese hit Reds homers.

The Cards scored three runs in the third and hung on to beat the Pirates. Ernie Broglio scored his 15th victory although he needed help from Bobby Shantz and Ron Taylor. Julian Javier hit a two-run in St. Louis homer off loser Bob Friend.

The Houston Colts defeated the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, in a night game.

Maris, Pepitone Homer As Yanks Rough Up Lary, 5-3

By United Press International

Roger Maris and Joe Pepitone hit homers off former Yankee nemesis Frank Lary in a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday that put the surging New Yorkers a step closer to clinching their 28th American League pennant.

Southpaw Al Downing pitched a seven-hitter for his 12th victory as the Yankees ran their latest winning streak to five games and took the season series with the Tigers, 10-8.

Lary, charged with his eighth defeat against four victories, was raked for 10 of the Yankees' 12 hits and all their runs during the five innings he pitched. The veteran Detroit righthander owns a 28-13 lifetime record against the Yankees, although he has not beaten them since Sept. 16, 1961.

Five Singles

The Yankees put together five singles for two runs in the first inning, with Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra each singling home a run. Cleve Boyer's triple and Tony Kubek's single produced the Yankees' third run in the second inning and Maris provided what proved to be the

winning run with his 22nd homer of the season leading off the third.

Pepitone hit his 23rd of the year into the right field bleachers with the bases empty in the fifth.

TOP 10									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Player	Club	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	HR	Pts.
Tom Seaver	NY	11	6	.647	141	24	71	10	124
Tommy Agee	LA	10	7	.588	129	17	60	12	124
Steve Carlton	PH	10	7	.588	129	17	60	12	124
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Steve Carlton	PH	10	7	.588	129	17	60	12	124

Three Ends Promoted In Abbreviated Session

... LOVE, JETER, WHITE ADVANCE

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

Three Nebraska ends were given boosts Sunday in lineup changes made by Husker coach Bob Devaney as the Huskers completed their 13th practice session of the fall.

Preston Love was boosted to the second unit at right end, replacing Tony Jeter who was given a shot at the first unit, alternating with Dick Callahan at right end with Dennis Claridge's unit.

Freeman White was boosted to the second unit at left end, replacing John Koinzan. White and Jeter are both

sophomores while Love is a junior. Love, however, is making his first bid with the Huskers.

The fact that Love has moved from the fifth unit to No. 2 has not surprised the Husker coaching staff. "We knew he was a good football player," says Devaney. "The only reason he started with the No. 5 unit is that he was new."

Devaney points out that he tried to recruit Love to come to Wyoming when the 6-1 1/2, 184-pounder graduated from high school.

"Love has surprised us with his defensive play," Devaney noted. "We knew he would be a good pass receiver, but we didn't know he could play defense so well," Devaney said. "He is one of our best defensive ends."

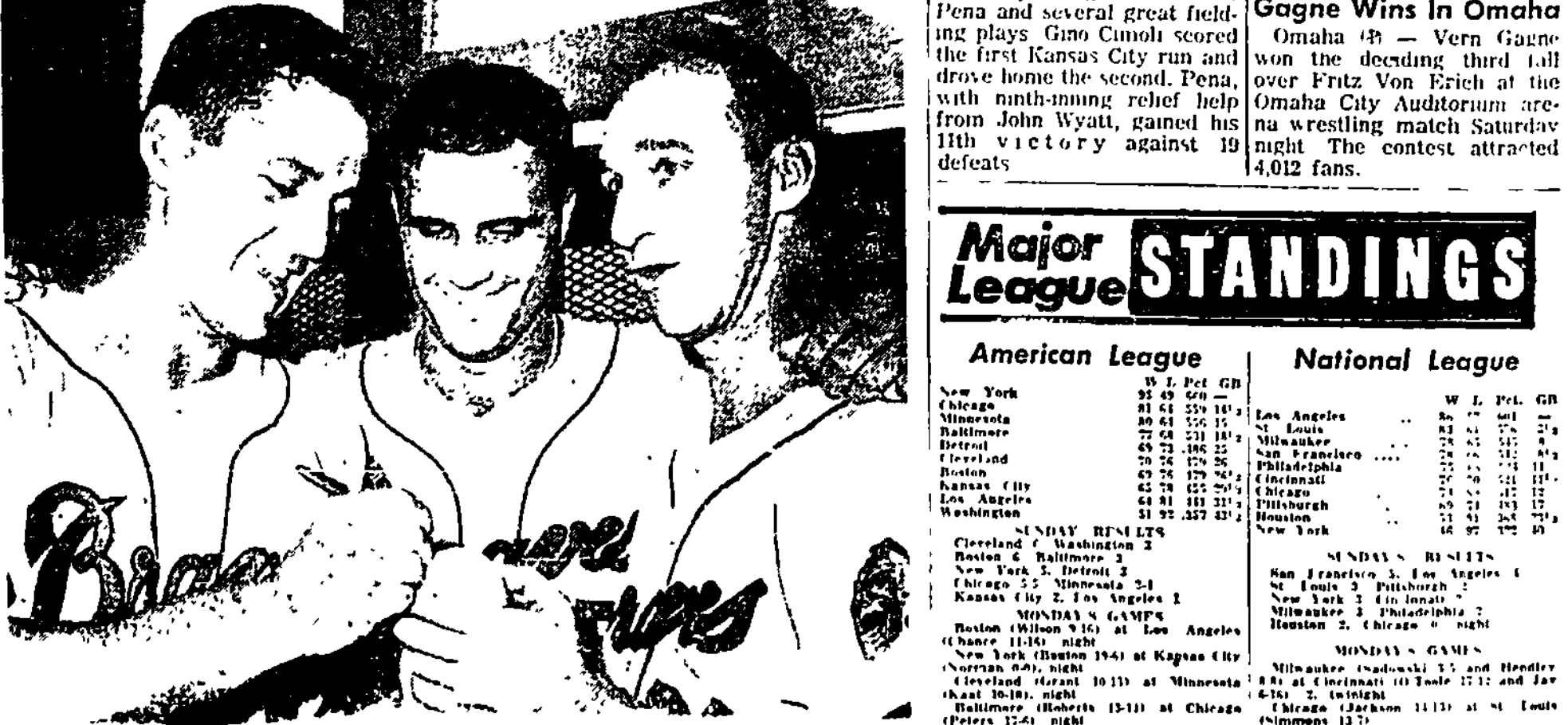
In other position moves, sophomore Bernie McGinnis was moved to the No. 3 fullback spot, ahead of Joe McNulty. McGinnis was running with the No. 2 unit Sunday with Gene Young absent because of a pulled muscle suffered in Saturday's scrimmage.

Larry Schmitzer was moved to right guard from left guard and Mike Kennedy was switched from left halfback to left guard, a position he played in high school.

Devaney called Sunday's session off after an hour and 40 minutes because of the heat. The session had been scheduled to last 15 minutes longer.

The Nebraska gridders will continue two-day-a-drill at least through Thursday and may go until Friday, Devaney said, as they prepare for the season opener Sept. 21 against South Dakota State at Memorial Stadium.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS									
American League					National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	19	.619	0	Los Angeles	28	22	.560	0
Chicago	28	22	.560	3	St. Louis	27	23	.540	0
Baltimore	27	23	.540	4	Milwaukee	26	24	.520	0
Detroit	26	24	.520	5	San Francisco	25	25	.500	0
Cleveland	25	25	.500	6	Philadelphia	24	26	.480	0
Boston	24	26	.480	7	Cincinnati	23	27	.460	0
Kansas City	23	27	.460	8	Pittsburgh	22	28	.440	0
Los Angeles	22	28	.440	9	Washington	21	29	.420	0
Washington	21	29	.420	10	New York	20	30	.400	0



GAME BALL ... is signed for Spahn by Oliver (left) and Torre.

'62 State Grid Champs Must Have Strong Bids

By DON FORSYTHE

Prep Sports Writer

Three 1962 Nebraska class football champions will have to make strong comebacks to earn repeat honors in 1963.

Class A champ North Platte, Class B king Chadron and 8-Man winner Hayes Center each tumbled in their 1963 openers.

Defending Class C champion West Point opened defense of its title with a 26-0 win over Blair.

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Hayes Center was a 19-7 victim of Palisade.

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The other long loss skeins were extended, however. Valley was a 19-0 victim of Lyons, marking the 31st game without a win. The Minutemen string of losses now counts 28 after a 40-0 drubbing at the hands of Kimball.

Woolley Wins

Topeka (AP)—Gordon Woolley, Waco, Tex., protected his bid for the International Motor Contest Association championship Sunday by winning the 30-lap feature for sprint cars at the Mid-America Fair.

NICKLAUS AGAIN CHAMP

National Net Title Taken By Osuna

... LATIN AMERICANS GAIN SWEEP

Forest Hills, N.Y. (AP)—Sensative-fingered Rafael Osuna dilled the thunder of Frank Froehling's explosive service with a feathery touch Sunday 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 and became the first Mexican ever to win the U.S. National Tennis Championship.

Maria Bueno of Brazil, reigning her world championship form of three years ago, upset Wimbledon titleholder Margaret Smith of Australia for the women's title to make it an all-Latin American sweep. The score was 7-5, 6-4.

The towering, bomb-tossing Froehling, from Coral Gables, Fla., became rattled by a questionable line call in the 10th game of the opening set.

The rhythm of his powerful game was completely broken. Thus in a mish-mash of errors—mostly on overhead shots as a result of Osuna's relentless lobbing campaign—died America's hopes of regaining the men's title which has been Australian property for the last eight years.

All of the once mighty Australians were eliminated before the quarter-final, leaving the tournament largely in the hands of a band of brash up-setters—the king of them the unseeded, unheralded and unwanted Froehling, snubbed by the U.S. Davis Cup selectors.

Froehling Putty

However, Froehling's all-out blasting attack which had cut down second-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia, sixth-seeded Bobby Wilson of England and finally giant-killer Ronnie Barnes of Brazil, was putty in the magical hands of Osuna, a bronze-skinned Latin with the quickness of a jungle cat and the fine touch of a safe-cracker.

The exciting match was played in bright sunshine before a near capacity crowd of 12,000.

The unfortunate line incident came in the 10th game of the opening set, with the two finalists going after each other like a pair of tigers and neither giving ground.

Leading Osuna 5-4 in games and having the Mexican down 15-30 on service, Froehling unleashed a blistering backhand which kicked up the chalk of the back line.

The linesman, George Knight, bellowed "out." The crowd whistled and hooted. Froehling looked amazed.

Osuna finally won the game and before the shaken Froehling could collect his equilibrium, pulled off a service break—he first of the match—in the 11th game.

All Downhill

From then on, it was all downhill for the speedy Mexican, although Froehling never quit fighting and staved off three match points in the final game with beautiful shots, before he finally lost it.

Miss Smith, holder of the Australian and Wimbledon crowns, seemed to lack the sharp edge which had marked her rise to the women's throne, but nothing should detract from the luster of the Bueno comeback.

The tall, powerfully-built Australian girl rallied after falling behind 3-5 in the opening set to tie the score at 5-5. Then, in the 11th game, she served two doublefaults and lost her service when Miss Bueno hit a good backhand passing shot down the line.

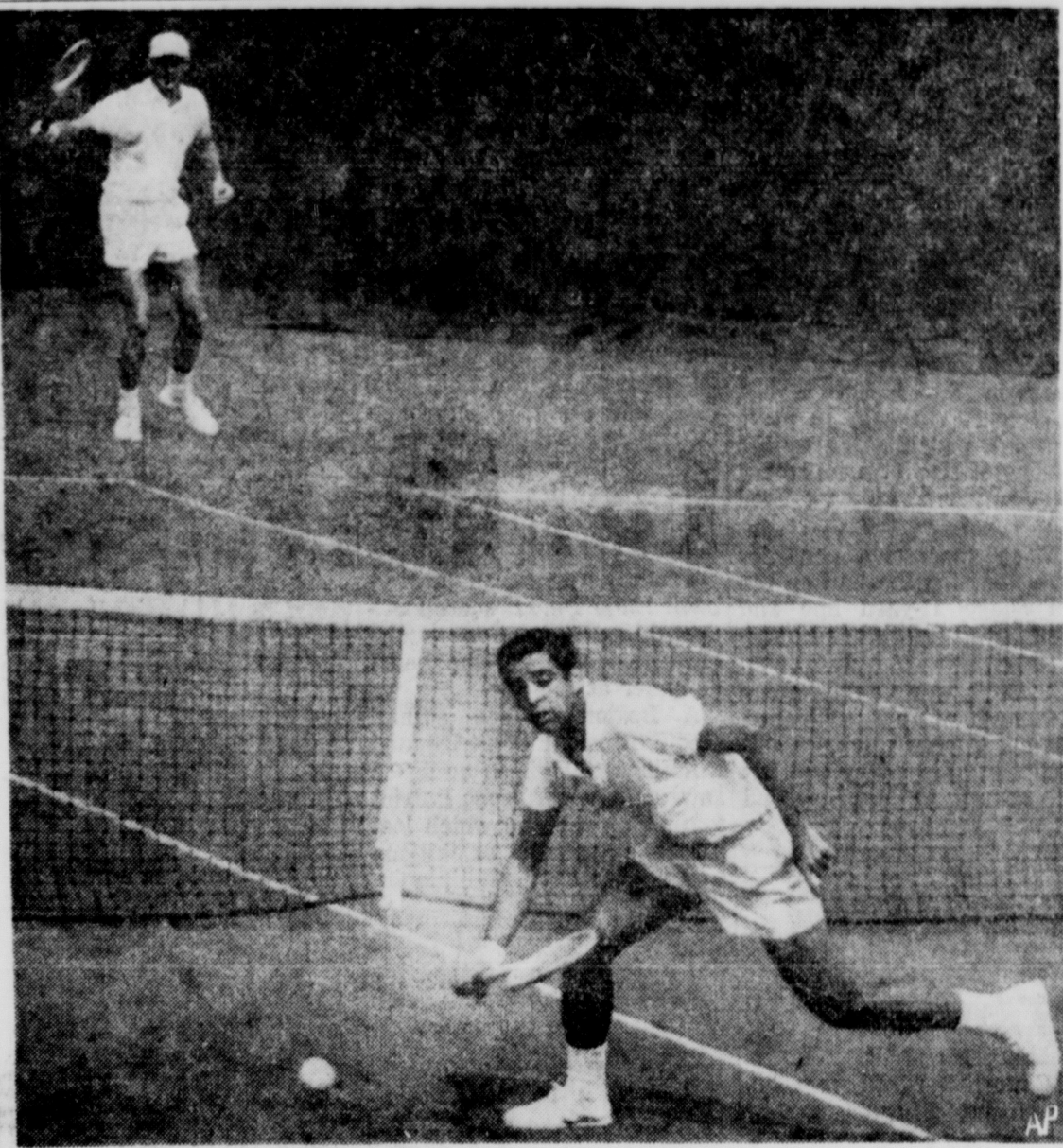
Hitting with greater authority, Miss Smith ran off the first three games of the second set with the loss of only two points and soared into an imposing 4-1 lead.

Miss Bueno, serving sharply in to the corners and scoring particularly with a rapier-like, underspin backhand, battled back to sweep five games in a row.

Davis Squad Named

Forest Hills, N.Y. (AP)—Frank Froehling III of Coral Gables, Fla., got a consolation when he was named as one of five members of the U.S. Davis Cup squad for the approaching inter-zone and challenge round campaigns.

Other members, picked by the U.S. Davis Cup committee, are Chuck McKinley of St. Ann., Mo.; Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif.; Marty Reissen of Evanston, Ill., and Eugent Scott of St. James, N.Y.



NEW CHAMP ... Osuna (forecourt) sees one get away.

Palmer, Boros Challenges Fail

... CHARLES SAGS TO 77

Akron, Ohio (AP)—Jack Nicklaus harnessed a collapsing game in the face of a great challenge by Arnold Palmer and Julius Boros Sunday and won the \$50,000 first prize in the World Series of Golf for the second straight year with a 70 for a 36-hole total of 140.

The chubby Ohio eddy-bear, upset after a run-in with two reporters and playing with only three hours sleep, finished a single stroke ahead of Boros, the placid 43-year-old U.S. Open champion, who birdied four of the last six holes for a 69 and a 141 total.

Palmer, golf's No. 1 money-earner but hampered throughout the showdown with an ailing right shoulder, made up a five-shot deficit during one brilliant surge to pull even but saw his rally blown apart when he hit a low-hanging tree at the 13th and took a double bogey 6.

Gains Three

The 23-year-old Nicklaus rapped in a 12-foot birdie putt on the same decisive hole and gained a three-stroke advantage.

Palmer cut it back to two with a four-foot birdie putt at the 15th but then faded and finished with 72 for 143.

The 33-year-old Latrobe, Pa., star settled for consolation money of \$5,000 as did the fourth member of the

celebrated foursome, British Open champion Bob Charles, who was lost with a 77 for 147.

Boros, who never really was in the fight until the last couple holes, sank putts of 15 feet at the 13th, 55 feet at the 15th, 22 feet at the 17th and then four feet at the 18th for birdies worth an extra \$10,000 to him. He took the second money of \$15,000.

It was a big victory for the Masters and PGA champion from Columbus, Ohio, who more and more establishes himself as the No. 1 man in professional golf.

And he did it although he turned up for the final day still irked by the story written by a local newspaperman and a wire service reporter who claimed a jest he uttered Thursday was said in all seriousness.

Nicklaus said of Palmer: "He shouldn't even be here; this is for champions," a remark said jokingly about the great Pennsylvanian who this year for the first time since 1959 failed to win one of the world's four major championships despite having collected a record \$101,555 in official money.

Both Nicklaus and Palmer insisted they had been needing each other all week and the remark obviously was in jest. Jack said so in a heated blow-up at the newsmen in the press tent after Saturday's opening round.

Sunday, Nicklaus said: "I don't want to talk about it anymore but I can't forget about it. I hardly slept at all last night—maybe three hours. Palmer is my friend and if anyone belongs here he does."

Jacobs Gets Victory In Utah Tourney

Salt Lake City (UPI)—Young Tommy Jacobs won the \$40,000 Utah Open Golf Tournament Sunday by a one-stroke margin despite a near-disastrous final hole.

The curly-haired shotmaker from Bermuda Dunes, Calif., double bogeyed the 18th as lean Don January made a strong bid to take the crown. Jacobs' round of 70 gave him a 272 total to 273 for January, whose final round was a two-under-par 68.

Gary Player, the articulate South African whose putter went sour midway in the tournament, finished in third place at 275 after firing a 70.

Leading money winners:

Tommy Jacobs, \$6,400 ... 68-72-62-70-272
Don January, \$3,600 ... 66-67-72-68-273
Gary Player, \$2,500 ... 66-69-70-70-275
Jack Rule, \$2,500 ... 71-72-66-69-278
Bill Casper, \$2,000 ... 75-65-69-69-278
Bob Gagliardi, \$1,500 ... 70-68-70-71-279
Paul Bondeson, \$1,500 ... 69-73-67-70-279
Doug Sanders, \$1,250 ... 71-74-67-68-280
Billy Maxwell, \$1,250 ... 66-66-74-72-280
Phil Rodgers, \$1,250 ... 68-71-71-70-280
Bill Eagers, \$1,250 ... 72-68-68-72-280
Don Massengale, \$1,000 ... 69-70-71-71-281
Gay Brewer Jr., \$1,000 ... 71-69-74-71-281
Don Massengale, \$1,000 ... 71-69-74-71-281
Phil Rodgers, \$1,000 ... 67-75-71-70-283
Bobby Nichols, \$900 ... 71-69-73-70-283
Al Baidling, \$900 ... 74-71-63-74-284
Jerry Steelsmith, \$700 ... 67-69-74-74-284
Bruce Crampton, \$700 ... 70-74-67-73-284
Jack Fleck, \$700 ... 73-73-70-66-284
Muller Barber, \$700 ... 75-69-74-66-284

Gagne Wins In Omaha

Omaha (AP)—Vern Gagne won the deciding third fall over Fritz Von Erich at the Omaha City Auditorium arena wrestling match Saturday night. The contest attracted 4,012 fans.

LA's Lead Shrinks To 3½

... CEPEDA DELIVERS; SPAHN WINS 20TH

By United Press International

Orlando Cepeda hit a three-run homer off relief ace Ron Perranoski Sunday to power the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The defeat also reduced the Dodgers' lead to 3½ games ahead of the surging St. Louis Cardinals in the National League race.

In other afternoon games, Warren Spahn became a 20-game winner for the 13th season when he pitched the Milwaukee Braves to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies; the New York mets edged the

by Moon had cut the Giants' lead to 5-4 with a bases-empty home run.

Larsen hurled the last three innings and gave up two hits in posting his seventh victory against six losses.

Spahn won his 20th game against five defeats when Gene Oliver hit a two-run homer off Philadelphia's Dallas Green in the eighth inning. Don Demeter hit his 21st homer with one out in the ninth and

Don Hoak doubled, before Spahn retired the next two batters.

This was Spahn's eighth straight complete-game victory and enabled him to tie Christy Mathewson's modern-era record of winning 20 games in 13 seasons.

Jay Hook of the Mets scored his first victory since June 2 when Ron Hunt singled home the winning run against Cincinnati in the eighth inning off

Joe Nuxhall. Vada Pinson and Gene Freese hit Reds homers.

The Cards scored three runs in the third and hung on to beat the Pirates. Ernie Broglio scored his 15th victory although he needed help from Bobby Shantz and Ron Taylor. Julian Javier hit a two-run St. Louis homer off loser Bob Friend.

The Houston Colts defeated the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, in a night game.

Maris, Pepitone Homer As Yanks Rough Up Lary, 5-3

By United Press International

Roger Maris and Joe Pepitone hit homers off former Yankee nemesis Frank Lary in a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday that put the surging New Yorkers a step closer to clinching their 28th American League pennant.

Southpaw Al Downing pitched a seven-hitter for his 12th victory as the Yankees ran their latest winning streak to five games and took the season series with the Tigers, 10-8.

Lary, charged with his eighth defeat against four victories, was raked for 10 of the Yankees' 12 hits and all their runs during the five innings he pitched. The veteran Detroit righthander owns a 28-13 lifetime record against the Yankees, although he has not beaten them since Sept. 16, 1961.

Five Singles

The Yankees put together five singles for two runs in the first inning, with Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra each singling home a run. Cleve Boyer's triple and Tony Kubek's single produced the Yankees' third run in the second inning and Maris provided what proved to be the

winning run with his 22nd homer of the season leading off the third.

Pepitone hit his 23rd of the year into the right field bleachers with the bases empty in the fifth.

TOP 10									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.			
Great St.	141	564	78	185	328				
T. Davis	LA	129	493	60	159	323			
Prison	Cin	146	587	85	189	322			
Aaron	Mil	142	557	108	178	320			
Hollins	Min	139	520	70	166	319			
Clemente	Pgh	137	492	72	155	313			
Gonzalez	Phi	137	492	72	155	313			
Santo	Chi	143	562	73	174	310			
Flood	StL	140	591	103	182	308			
Cepeda	StP	138	560	84	156	308			
White	StL	144	589	97	179	304			

HOME RUNS			
Aaron,	Milwaukee,	38;	McCovey, San Francisco, 37;
Mays,	San Francisco, 34;	Cepeda,	San Francisco, 28;
Santo,	Chicago, 25;	Howard,	Los Angeles, 25.
RUNS BATTED IN			
Aaron,	Milwaukee,	117;	Boyer, St. Louis, 103;
White,	St. Louis, 98;	Santo,	Chicago, 95;
Pinson,	Cincinnati,	91.	

AMERICAN		LEAGUE			
Player	Club	G	AB	R	P
Yastrzemski	Bsn	136	516	85	166
Kaline	Det	134	523	86	165
Pearson	LA	138	512	81	160
Rollins	Min	127	496	74	155
Malzone	Bsn	139	540	64	162
Wagner	LA	139	520	71	154
Ward	Chi	145	574	76	168

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Kalene Det	134	523	86	165	315				
Pearson	LA	138	512	81	160	313			
Hollins	Min	139	520	70	166	309			
Malzone	Bsn	139	520	71	154	296			
Wagner	LA	145	574	76	168	293			
Ward	Chi	138	531	75	151	284			
Fregeoli	LA	124	465	61	132	284			
Ratney	Min	120	433	67	123	284			

e	Stuart, Boston, 105; Kaline, Detroit, 1
o-	Wagner, Los Angeles, 88; Colavito, I
e	troit, 83; Allison, Minnesota, 80; Kil
	brew, Minnesota, 80.



GAME BALL ... is signed for Spahn by Oliver (left) and Torre.



STAR PHOTO

JETER ... receives promotion.

Three Ends Promoted In Abbreviated Session

... LOVE, JETER, WHITE ADVANCE

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Three Nebraska ends were given boosts Sunday in lineup changes made by Husker coach Bob Devaney as the Huskers completed their 13th practice session of the fall.

Preston Love was boosted to the second unit at right end, replacing Tony Jeter who was given a shot at the first unit, alternating with Dick Callahan at right end with Dennis Claridge's unit.

Freeman White was boosted to the second unit at left end, replacing John Koinzan. White and Jeter are both

sophomores while Love is a junior. Love, however, is making his first bid with the Huskers.

The fact that Love has moved from the fifth unit to No. 2 has not surprised the Husker coaching staff. "We knew he was a good football player," says Devaney. "The only reason he started with the No. 5 unit is that he was new."

Devaney points out that he tried to recruit Love to come to Wyoming when the 6-1½, 184-pounder graduated from high school.

"Love has surprised us with

his defensive play," Devaney noted. "We knew he would be a good pass receiver, but we didn't know he could play defense so well," Devaney said. "He is one of our best defensive ends."

In other position moves, sophomore Bernie McGinnis was moved to the No. 3 full-back spot, ahead of Joe McNulty. McGinnis was running with the No. 2 unit Sunday with Gene Young absent because of a pulled muscle suffered in Saturday's scrimmage.

Larry Schmitzer was moved to right guard from left guard and Mike Kennedy was switched from left halfback to left guard, a position he played in high school.

Devaney called Sunday's session off after an hour and 40 minutes because of the heat. The session had been scheduled to last 15 minutes longer.

The Nebraska gridders will continue two-a-day drills at least through Thursday and may go until Friday, Devaney said, as they prepare for the season opener Sept. 21 against South Dakota State at Memorial Stadium.

Woolley Wins

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'62 State Grid Champs Must Have Strong Bids

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

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Class A champ North Platte, Class B king Chadron and 8-Man winner Hayes Center each tumbled in their 1963 openers.

Defending Class C champion West Point opened defense of its title with a 26-0 win over Blair.

The state's longest Class A winning streak was halted at 12 games as Sidney jolted North Platte 9-2 Creighton the longest in Class A play. Chadron dropped a 14-12 decision to Class A Alliance and

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The other long loss skeins were extended, however. Valley was a 19-0 victim of Lyons, marking the 31st game without a win. The Minatare string of losses now counts 28 after a 40-0 drubbing at the hands of Kimball.

Pittsburgh Takes 16-7 Grid Win

Canton, Ohio (AP) — Left-footed Lou Michaels won his second straight game Saturday as he booted three field goals to give the Pittsburgh Steelers a 16-7 decision over the Cleveland Browns in the Hall of Fame dedication game before a crowd of 18,462.

The game wound up the exhibition season and left the Steelers with a 3-2 pre-campaign record and the Browns with 2-3.

A week ago Michaels, who last year set the National Football League field goal record of 26, booted five three-pointers for a 22-7 win over the Detroit Lions. He made good Sunday from 10, 49 and 46 yards, added a point after touchdown and missed other field goal tries from 31 and 25 yards.

The Browns were never in the game as they were held to 41 yards rushing and had only three first downs up to the final period, when Frank Ryan pulled them out of the doldrums with one of the finest passing displays ever seen. The young quarterback completed 16 of 19 passes for 183 yards, clicking on 13 in a row as the Clevelanders finished with a flourish.

Without a running play, Ryan engineered the Browns 85 yards in nine plays, completing eight passes, the clincher a 30-yard scoring toss to end Tom Hutchinson, rookie from Kentucky.

Pittsburgh 16 7 3-16
Cleveland 7 0 0 0 2-7

Statistics	
First downs	20 11
Rushing yards	177 41
Passing yards	183 231
Passes completed	11-21 22-30
Passes intercepted by	1 0
Fumbles lost	5-30 6-46
Yards penalized	63 43

Burdick Is Double Speedway Winner

On an unusually warm racing night at Midwest Speedway, the action was even warmer. Bob Burdick came within a single place in his heat race from a clean sweep. He placed second in his heat and won the Trophy Dash and A Feature. Burdick was back for his first race after a bad flip on Labor Day.

The results:
First heat — 1. Cliff Sealock; 2. John Wilkinson; 3. Billy Dean; 4. Roy McCall; 5. Bob Burdick; 6. Lloyd Beckman.
Second heat — 1. Rex Jordan; 2. Frank Brenner; 3. Stan Hack.
Speed Dash — 1. Lloyd Beckman.
Trophy Dash — 1. Bob Burdick.
B Feature — 1. Arnie Hesser; 2. Marv Soti; 3. Dick Blackman.
A Feature — 1. Bob Burdick; 2. Keith Highhouse; 3. Cliff Sealock.

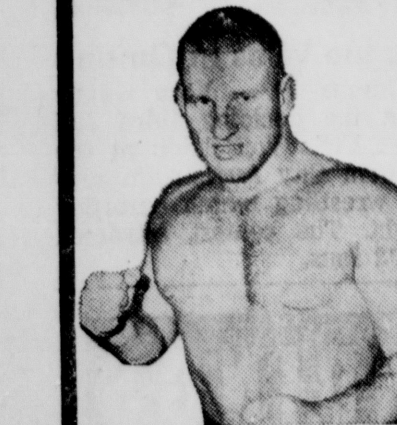
Sheary Champion At Hidden Valley

Lew Sheary won the championship in the annual Hidden Valley Tournament, finishing the 35-hole meet with a 145.
Roy Stoutenborough, who after the first round was deadlocked with Sheary at 72, soared to a 79 for the final round to finish with a 151.

The results:
Championship Flight — Lew Sheary, 72-79-145; Roy Stoutenborough, 72-79-151; V. H. Robbins, 79-80-159; Warren Wester, 82-79-161.
First flight — Major A. Rothro, 83-80-163; Ron Runion, 83-94-163; Tim Gelpie, 84-92-177.
Second flight — C. D. Stromberg, 96-85-181; M. Nickerbacker, 101-96-197; C. Schibber, 99-110-209.
Third flight — Don Koerber, 108-97-205; E. Murphy, 104-102-206; George West, 105-102-207.

WRESTLING

PERSHING
Municipal Auditorium
Tues., Sept. 10th, 8:30 P.M.



Waldo VON ERICH vs. FUJI TANAKA
2 falls out of 3-45 min. limit
Semi-Final
2 falls out of 3-45 min. limit
"Iron Mike" DIBASI vs. Harley RACE

Opening Event
Bulldoz PLECHAS vs. Don WHITTAKER
SPECIAL EVENT
One fall 10 min. limit
Guy MITCHELL vs. Bob GEIGEL

Adults Gen. Adm. Inc. tax \$1.41
Reserved Rinside \$2.00
Children \$1.00
Reserved Seats \$1.50

Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Auditorium
RESERVE TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Gerry's Sport Shop
1323 4th St. Phone 432-4181

Chargers Nip Buffalo, 14-10

GILCHRIST HURT

San Diego, Calif. (AP) — The San Diego Chargers survived a first-half penalty plague Sunday to defeat the Buffalo Bills, 14-10, in the American Football League opener for both teams.

Both sides held their ground repeatedly to stop scoring threats. Long penalty yardage against San Diego in the first half resulted in Buffalo's first score.

The Chargers scored first when linebacker Bob Mitinger pilfered a Jack Kemp pass on the Buffalo 48. Quarterback Tobin Rote connected with

★ ★ ★ PRO GRID STANDINGS

National League

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Boston	0 0 0 1-000
Buffalo	0 1 0 0-100
Houston	0 1 0 0-100
New York	0 1 0 0-100

WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Kansas City	1 0 0 1-000
Oakland	1 0 0 1-000
San Diego	1 0 0 1-000
Denver	0 1 0 0-100

SATURDAY'S RESULTS	
Boston 38, New York 14	
San Diego 14, Buffalo 10	

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Boston at San Diego, night	
Denver at Houston, night	

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Buffalo at Oakland	

American League

Final Pre-season Standings	
Green Bay	5 0 0 1-000
Minnesota	4 1 0 0-100
Baltimore	3 2 0 0-100
Dallas	3 2 0 0-100
Pittsburgh	3 2 0 0-100
Cleveland	2 3 0 0-100
St. Louis	2 3 0 0-100
Philadelphia	2 3 0 0-100
Detroit	2 3 0 0-100
New York	2 3 0 0-100
Los Angeles	2 3 0 0-100
Washington	2 3 0 0-100
Pittsburgh	2 3 0 0-100
Fumbles lost	5-30 6-46
Yards penalized	63 43

EAGLES TOP GOLF ACTION

Three eagles at Lincoln golf courses topped this weekend's golfing action.
At Thunder Ridge, Bill Zersen scored an eagle on the 282-yard fourth hole while Bob Nuss captured one on the 427-yard first hole.

V. H. Robbins found the range on Hidden Valley's eighth hole which stretches 355 yards.
This weekend's top scores:
Lincoln Country Club
At Grand, 39 (9 holes): Dick Wieland, 38 (9 holes); Lou Rober, 73.
Pioneers
Glen Vaughn, 73; Al Bauer, 78; Ery Peterson, 85; Dick Thoenes, 72; Bob Sanders, 75.
Thunder Ridge
Mark Drosselhaus, 31-33; Bill Zersen, eagle on 282-yd No. 4; Bob Nuss, 35, eagle on 427-yd No. 1; Leonard Carter, 37; Sterling Van Vleet, 38; Dick Henderson, 34; Phillip E. Bailey, 35; Lance Glee, 33-35; M.H. Christ, 35-32; Bob Diers, 35.

Knolls
William Paul, 29; H.T. Mannschreck, 29; Dan Piller, 29; John Williams, 25; Don Albin, 25; Dick Joy, 24 (18-holes).
Park Valley
Dean Knight, 31; Bob Shields, 32; Ray Reynolds, 35; Neil Lewis, 35.
Hillcrest
Saturday Sweepstakes — (tie) Roger Gohde, Claude Parrish, Roger Olsen, 65; (tie) Chuck Sweetman, Neil Rolfe, Leonard Davey, 66.
Sunday Sweepstakes — Wendell Mayfield, 67; 2. Charles Bates, 70; 3. (tie) Ed Smith, Cliff Orcutt, Paul Anderson, 71.
Hidden Valley
V.H. Robbins, eagle on 355-yd. No. 8.

Two Nebraska Entries In Amateur Golf Meet

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — A pair of collegians, Labron Harris Jr., of Oklahoma State, and Dick Sikes of the University of Arkansas, are favored as 200 of North America's best amateur golfers begin a six-day marathon Monday for the U.S. championship.

Both proved last week in the United States' successful defense of the Americas' Cup that the 6,896 wooded yards of the Wakonda Club course, with its six-hole Assassins' Alley at the very start, holds no terrors for them.

Nebraska's entries are Dick Spangler Jr. of Lincoln and Bob Astleford of Omaha with Spangler meeting Lloyd S. Monroe of Clifton, N.J., in today's first round matches.

Astleford drew a bye today and will meet the winner of a match between Douglas Silverberg of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and William Crooks of Johnstown, Pa., in the second round Tuesday.

Spangler will play the winner of a match between

Dave Kocurek on a 32-yarder on the Buffalo one and fullback Bobby Jackson plunged over from there.

The Chargers added a scant 7-3 margin late in the third quarter when halfback Paul Lowe ran 48 yards for the clinching touchdown.

Buffalo added its only touchdown in the fourth period, moving 90 yards in 12 plays in a drive highlighted by the passing of Kemp. A four-yard plunge by halfback Fred Brown capped the drive.

Three successive penalties gave the Bills the ball on the San Diego 11-yard line and set up a 17-yard second quarter field goal by Mack Yoho.

Buffalo's ground game weakened when all-league fullback Cookie Gilchrist suffered an ankle injury and left the game in the second period.

Buffalo	0 3 0 3-10
San Diego	0 7 0 0-14

SD-Jackson 1 run (Blair kick)	
SD-Lowe 48 run (Blair kick)	
SD-Brown 4 run (Yoho kick)	
Attendance	22,344

Statistics:

First downs	19 17
Rushing yards	116 131
Passing yards	192 239
Passes completed	11-23 12-20
Passes intercepted by	1 3
Fumbles lost	3-48 4-44
Yards penalized	45 100

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series	
At LAFC — Sunday Night Late Mixed Doubles: T. Pantegoni, 232.	
At Parkway — Town & Country: Jerry Loucks, Happy 4, 24; Fred Worder, Lane Tamers, 620.	
At Plaza — Starlighters: Ken Holbert, Monahan, 233; Plaza Pals: Jim McKinley, Left & Right, 613; Ed Wessel, Guys & Gals, 231; Sunday 4: Charles Hoffman, Pm 600.	
At Hollywood — Hits & Misses: Endice Krogan, Browns, 246-557; Seventh Wacker, Raters, 231; Outcast: Vern DeVore, Four Ds, 243-606.	
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series	
At LAFC — Sunday Night Late Mixed Doubles: Vivian Palmer, 213; Betty Tins, 215-533; Paula Bucks & Does: Betty Tins, Phil-Up, 528.	
Nichols: Barbara Ekstrom, Mixers, 214-332.	
Junior's 200 Games, 525 Series	
At Plaza — Charles Garner, 204; John Team 13, 225-554; Betty 10-3, Betty 11-533; Paula Bucks & Does: Betty Tins, Phil-Up, 528.	
Nichols: Barbara Ekstrom, Mixers, 214-332.	

Ladies' Sweepstakes

On Tap For Hillcrest
The Hillcrest Country Club will hold a Ladies' Grand Sweepstakes today. The first golfers will tee off at 8:30 a.m.

The pairings:
8:30—Grace Bowers, Jean Marshall, 8:37—Lou Vermaas, B. Jo Stiner, Gladys Hamilton.
8:45—Elizabeth Murray, Millie Thompson, Louise Francis.
8:51—Irene Stromblad, Helen Stefanski, V. G. Grier.
8:58—Rose Sweetman, Detera DeVriente, Birden Hobbs.

Koch Freestyle Titlist In Archery Club Meet
Dick Koch won the men's freestyle championship in the Prairie Bowmen's Club Championships Sunday.

The winners:
Men's Freestyle: Dick Koch; Men's Instinctive: Jim Wacker; Instinctive: Gloria Penner; Intermediate Boys: Dave Pausen; Junior Boys: Mike Christiansen.

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — A pair of collegians, Labron Harris Jr., of Oklahoma State, and Dick Sikes of the University of Arkansas, are favored as 200 of North America's best amateur golfers begin a six-day marathon Monday for the U.S. championship.

Both proved last week in the United States' successful defense of the Americas' Cup that the 6,896 wooded yards of the Wakonda Club course, with its six-hole Assassins' Alley at the very start, holds no terrors for them.

Nebraska's entries are Dick Spangler Jr. of Lincoln and Bob Astleford of Omaha with Spangler meeting Lloyd S. Monroe of Clifton, N.J., in today's first round matches.

Astleford drew a bye today and will meet the winner of a match between Douglas Silverberg of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and William Crooks of Johnstown, Pa., in the second round Tuesday.

Spangler will play the winner of a match between

Dave Kocurek on a 32-yarder on the Buffalo one and fullback Bobby Jackson plunged over from there.

The Chargers added a scant 7-3 margin late in the third quarter when halfback Paul Lowe ran 48 yards for the clinching touchdown.

Buffalo added its only touchdown in the fourth period, moving 90 yards in 12 plays in a drive highlighted by the passing of Kemp. A four-yard plunge by halfback Fred Brown capped the drive.

Three successive penalties gave the Bills the ball on the San Diego 11-yard line and set up a 17-yard second quarter field goal by Mack Yoho.

Buffalo's ground game weakened when all-league fullback Cookie Gilchrist suffered an ankle injury and left the game in the second period.

Buffalo	0 3 0 3-10
San Diego	0 7 0 0-14

SD-Jackson 1 run (Blair kick)	
SD-Lowe 48 run (Blair kick)	
SD-Brown 4 run (Yoho kick)	
Attendance	22,344

Statistics:

First downs	19 17
Rushing yards	116 131
Passing yards	192 239
Passes completed	11-23 12-20
Passes intercepted by	1 3
Fumbles lost	3-48 4-44
Yards penalized	45 100

Jets Drop '63 Opener To Patriots

Newton, Mass. (AP) — The rejuvenated Boston Patriots capitalized on second half pass interceptions by Nick Buoniconti and Tommy Stephans to defeat the New York Jets 38-14 Sunday in their American Football League opener.

Linebacker Buoniconti's third period theft of a short, over-the-line toss launched a march which resulted in a 31-yard field goal by dependable Gino Cappelletti. The tie-breaking boot made it 17-14. Stephens picked off Dick Wood's toss at the New York 26 early in the final period and ran it down to the 10.

From there veteran quarterback Babe Parilli scored after faking a pass on second down, sidestepping the last defender at the one.

A Boston College alumni stadium crowd of 24,120 and a national television audience saw a much different Patriot team than the one which lost all five pre-season exhibitions and fretted over multiple injuries.

New York 38 14 0-14
Boston 14 38 0-14
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Men's 230 Games, 600 Series	
At LAFC — Sunday Night Late Mixed Doubles: T. Pantegoni, 232.	
At Parkway — Town & Country: Jerry Loucks, Happy 4, 24; Fred Worder, Lane Tamers, 620.	
At Plaza — Starlighters: Ken Holbert, Monahan, 233; Plaza Pals: Jim McKinley, Left & Right, 613; Ed Wessel, Guys & Gals, 231; Sunday 4: Charles Hoffman, Pm 600.	
At Hollywood — Hits & Misses: Endice Krogan, Browns, 246-557; Seventh Wacker, Raters, 231; Outcast: Vern DeVore, Four Ds, 243-606.	
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series	
At LAFC — Sunday Night Late Mixed Doubles: Vivian Palmer, 213; Betty Tins, 215-533; Paula Bucks & Does: Betty Tins, Phil-Up, 528.	
Nichols: Barbara Ekstrom, Mixers, 214-332.	
Junior's 200 Games, 525 Series	
At Plaza — Charles Garner, 204; John Team 13, 225-554; Betty 10-3, Betty 11-533; Paula Bucks & Does: Betty Tins, Phil-Up, 528.	
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Ladies' Sweepstakes

On Tap For Hillcrest
The Hillcrest Country Club will hold a Ladies' Grand Sweepstakes today. The first golfers will tee off at 8:30 a.m.

The pairings:
8:30—Grace Bowers, Jean Marshall, 8:37—Lou Vermaas, B. Jo Stiner, Gladys Hamilton.
8:45—Elizabeth Murray, Millie Thompson, Louise Francis.
8:51—Irene Stromblad, Helen Stefanski, V. G. Grier.
8:58—Rose Sweetman, Detera DeVriente, Birden Hobbs.

Koch Freestyle Titlist In Archery Club Meet
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SUNDAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

American

BOSTON	ab r bi	BALTIMORE	ab r bi
Mantilla ss	4 2 2 0	Apacio ss	5 0 1 1
Mejias cf	2 0 0 0	Snyder cf	5 1 2 0
Geiger cf	2 0 0 0	Powell lf	4 0 1 0
Vizcaino lf	2 1 0 0	Grasso lf	4 1 2 0
Malzone 3b	5 1 2 0	Brandt rf	3 0 0 0
Burnside lf	3 0 0 0	Brandt rf	3 0 0 0
Stuart lf	5 1 3 1	Gentile lf	4 0 0 0
Clifford lf	2 1 0 0	Robinson 3b	4 0 1 0
Tillman c	3 0 2 1	Johnson 3b	4 1 1 0
Gardner 2b	5 0 1 0	Barber p	2 0 2 0
Conley p	1 0 0 0	Miller p	0 0 0 0
Aschling	1 0 0 0	Valentine	1 0 1 0
Lamabe p	2 1 0 0	Stock p	0 0 0 0

Totals	40 6 14 5	Totals	37 3 13
Struck out for Conley in 5th; b—Struck out for Miller in 7th; c—Struck out for Stock in 9th.			

Boston	000 000 120-6	Baltimore	000 001-3
E-Brandt, Powell, POA—Boston 27-12.		Baltimore 27-12. DP—Gardner, Mantilla and Stuart. LOB—Boston 11; Baltimore 8.	
2B—Tillman, Mantilla, Gardner, HR—Orsino, Mantilla, SB—Snyder, S. Mejias.			

Conley	4	6	2	1	0
Lamabe	5	3	3	0	5
Barber	1	0	1	0	0
Miller	2	1	0	2	1
Stock	2	1	0	2	1

Faul p	0 0 0 0		
cPhillips	1 0 0 0		
Gladding p	0 0 0 0		
dCash	0 0 0 0		
Totals	33 3 7 3	Totals	34 5 12 5
a—Singled for Lary in 6th; b—Ran for Roarke in 6th; c—Pouled out for Faul in 6th; d—Walked for Gladding in 9th.			
		000 000 216—	

Portuguese Lose 2 Men in Angola Bush Campaign

Lisbon, Portugal (AP) — Portuguese troops stationed in Angola lost two men in their bush campaign against "terrorists" last week, the government announced Sunday. The latter suffered an undisclosed number of casualties, the Portuguese armed forces announced.

It said a "terrorist" hideout had been discovered and destroyed. Borders with neighboring African states "are kept under watch with the normal intensity," it added.

The Portuguese are on the lookout for any attempt at invading Angola, especially from the Congo, where rebel leader Holden Roberto has his headquarters. There are at least 40,000 Portuguese troops in Angola, on Africa's southwest coast.

Algeria (AP) — Algeria's voters gave virtually unanimous approval Sunday to the country's first constitution creating a one party socialist state. But large numbers boycotted the balloting in protest against Premier Ahmed Ben Bella's rule.

Mounting returns compiled and distributed by the government showed nearly 100% approval of the charter for this North African nation of 11 million which received independence from France last year. Complete figures are expected to be published Monday.

Algeria's proud Berbers, the men who fought hardest and suffered most during the war for independence, led the boycott of the voting that critics

contend will give Ben Bella practically dictatorial rule. Newsmen touring the mountainous Kabylie area east of Algiers saw empty polling stations and abstentions reaching almost 100% in some towns. About two million Berbers live in the area.

The official radio hailed the vote as proving the "political maturity of the Algerian people."

Growing Discontent
But the widespread boycott underlined the growing discontent among many Algerians with the consolidation of power under Ben Bella and his ruling National Liberation Front (FLN). The new constitution makes virtually all opposition to the FLN illegal. The boycott appeared at least 80% effective in the Berber bastion of Kabylie, east of Algiers.

The government radio claimed 46% of the voters went to the polls in the area of Tizi Ouzou, Kabylie's capital, but newsmen who visited Tizi Ouzou placed the turnout at closer to 10%.

Opposition Hailed
Some inscriptions scribbled across the concrete of winding highways hailed the birth of the new clandestine opposition party, the Front of Socialist Forces (FFS).

Opposition leader Hocine Ait
Ahmet had called on Berbers to boycott the referendum. He charged the constitution is paving the way to dictatorship by Ben Bella.

A man who spent two years in a French concentration camp and commanded a guerrilla unit shrugged his shoulders. "Independence," he asked with bitterness. "All we've got from it is the national flag. We still have to fight for and obtain the rest. Today we are still at the starting point."

Driver Has 2 Accidents In 5 Minutes

A Lincoln man was involved in two traffic accidents in five minutes early Sunday morning.

Police said a car driven by Roy Gillespie, 31, of 139 M was in collision near 1st and Oak with one driven by Roy L. Applebee, 20, of 447 E. Minor injuries were sustained to a passenger in each vehicle.

The Gillespie car then left the accident scene, officers said, and five minutes later went out of control, and crashed into a parked tractor at 11th and U.S. 34. Injured in the initial collision were Choralista Gillespie, 23, a passenger with Gillespie, and Penny Poteroff, 17, of 3012 Dudley, a passenger in the Applebee car. Both refused medical treatment.

Police ticketed Gillespie for negligent driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Thief Takes \$650 In Clothes From Autos On Campus

Two University of Nebraska students moving in to fraternity housing on the campus reported to Lincoln police the theft of clothing valued at about \$650.

The clothing, mostly men's sport jackets, suits and shirts, was taken from two cars parked in front of 625 N. 16th.

The students, Joe Colgan of Omaha and Gary Anderson of Hastings, told police the thief broke open vent windows to gain entrance to the locked vehicles.

Mexico Celebrates

Mexico City (AP)—Army officials from the United States, France, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador will attend Mexico's independence celebrations Sept. 16, the National Defense Ministry reports.

Youths Heckle Grandmother Staging Sit-In In Wheelchair

Olympia, Wash. (AP)—Police were called Sunday to shoot away a crowd of teen-agers heckling Mrs. Peggie Goodman, the 59-year-old Seattle grandmother conducting a State Capitol wheelchair sit-in for more welfare money.

It was the fifth day on the Statehouse steps for Mrs. Goodman, who is trying to get her \$113 monthly welfare payment boosted.

Early Sunday morning, said Mrs. Goodman, about 20 teenage boys circled her wheelchair and "harassed me with questions."

"They tired me down," said Grandma, "and got pretty bit-

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"I always give him a big smile just in case he grows up to be president."

Exile Bombs 'Blast' Cuba Sugar Mill

Miami (UPI) — A Cuban exile group claimed it bombed "an important objective" in Cuba's Camaguey Province early Sunday in an air attack staged from "somewhere" in Central America.

The group, known as the Revolutionary Recovery Insurrectional Movement (MIRR), indicated that the "objective" was a sugar mill and that it was "destroyed" by the raid.

However, further details were not available, except that four of six bombs dropped were known to have exploded.

The raiders also dropped Anti-Castro leaflets over "various cities of the island," according to a communiqué issued by the group's leader, Orlando Bosch.

He said a detailed report on the attack will be released Monday afternoon.

The MIRR staged an air raid on another Camaguey sugar mill at Cunagua last Aug. 15, according to Bosch.

The leaflets dropped by Sunday's raiders gave "instructions to Cuban people" to cooperate with anti-Castro forces, he said.

There was no indication whether any casualties were caused by the attack, which was made "before dawn."

Bosch declined to give any clues as to where in Central America the raid was staged from and it was not known how many men participated or what kind of plane was used.

Guard Picks Top Soldiers In Nebraska

Outstanding soldiers for the 1963 Ak-Sar-Ben Gold Medal Awards, selected by the National Guard organization commanders, have been announced by Maj. Gen. Lyle A. Welch, Nebraska Adjutant General.

Medal presentation ceremonies, with a banquet and rodeo, will take place at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum in Omaha Sept. 24. Included in the ceremonies will be outstanding soldiers from the Army and Navy Reserve forces in Nebraska.

Winners from Lincoln include:

T.Sgt. Allan R. Peate, S.Sgt. Carroll E. Crist, Sgt.1c Donald J. Love, Airman 1c Lon G. Sorenson, Airman 2c Robert E. Campbell, Spec. 4 Richard F. Nohavec, Spec. 4 Richard A. Archbold.

Other winners and their home towns are:

M.Sgt. Emmet E. Marr, Gering; Sgt.1c Virgil A. Hagel, Gering; Sgt. Kenneth Shoemaker, Mason City; Sgt.1c William E. Jones, Falls City; Sgt. Frank Moberg, Omaha; Platoon Sgt. Roger W. Peckenaugh, Omaha; Spec. 4 Robert C. Wiester, Kearney; Spec. 4 Jack S. Flohr, Sidney; Spec. 4 Charles L. Stonecipher, Curtis; Spec. 4 Jim W. Kreifelt, Nebraska City; Pfc Lyle W. Heiss, Page.

Deaths And Funerals

AMEND—Conrad C., 77, 626 Summer, died Sunday. Retired Stuart Building stationary engineer. Lincoln resident 61 years. Member Zion Congregational Church. Survivors: sons, Herman, Henry and John, all of Lincoln; Harold of Aurora; daughters, Mrs. Harry Schwartz of Lincoln, Mrs. David Superfine of Highland Park, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. J. J. Klein and Miss Elizabeth, both of McCook; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. **Hodgman-Splain's**, 4040 A. Wyuka.

BLOCK—Mrs. John (Kathryn), 71, 847 Peach, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 70 years. Fifty-year member Ebenezer Congregational Church. Survivors: husband, John; son, Clarence of Grand Rapids, Mich.; daughters, Mrs. Helen Pavard of Sepulveda, Calif., Mrs. Florence Pappa, Mrs. Edith Christensen, both of Lincoln; brothers, John Christie of Lincoln, William Helzer of Burbank, Calif., sisters, Mrs. Adam Knippel of Sun Valley, Calif., Miss Pauline Helzer of Lincoln; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. **Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka.

Pallbearers: George Block, Peter and John Floth, Howard Horton, Louis Brechin, Ralph Bathel, Henry William Bathel, Henry Yackel, Sam Wambold.

DREIMANIS—Janis, 76, 1351 So. 35th, died Saturday. Born Latvia. Resident U.S.A. 13 years, Lincoln one year. Member Lincoln Lutheran Church. Survivors: wife, Jozefine; sons, Haralds of Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Grace Lutheran, Wyuka. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O. The Rev. Herbert Jester, Pallbearers: Janis Dekins, Vilis Zoben, Kurtis Gladzins, August Lorenz, Peter Gladzins, Julijans Sobolevskis.

FRANKHAUSER—Jacob J., 62, 502 So. 12th, State Hospital attendant, died Sunday. Born DuBois. Resident Lincoln nine years. Member Humboldt Four Mile Church. Survivors: wife, Golda; daughter, Mrs. Golda; sister, Mrs. Emma Block of Centralia, Kan.; three grandchildren. **Wadlow's**, 1225 L.

DAFT—Laurence H., 81, 1535 No. 60th, died Thursday. **Services:** 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Burial: Waverly. In state until 9 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons.

GRISS—Mrs. Henry C. (Rosina), 85, 3116 Randolph, died Thursday. **Services:** 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Burial: Waverly. 2 p.m. Monday, Hope Reformed, Sutton. Burial: Sutton.

HAGEN—William A., 83, 220 So. 26th, retired nursery salesman, died Saturday. Born Austin, Minn. Lincoln 3 years. Survivors: wife, Kathryn; son, William D. of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. D. B. Robinson of Compton, Calif., Mrs. William Helmer of Hopkins, Minn.; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O. Burial: Lake Cemetery, Minneapolis.

HARROUN — Mrs. Erwin (Emma), 79, 4322 St. Paul, died Saturday. Born Illinois, Lincoln 40 years. Member Methodist Church. Survivors: son, George of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Walter Armstrong of Lincoln; brothers, Almon Adkins of Morrowville, Kan., Lee and Leonard Adkins, both of Wichita, Kan., George Adkins of Lancaster, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Nora Annabelle of Fairbury, Mrs. Mary Fields of Kedzie, Calif.; 19 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

ISAK—Miss Natalie, 56, 4720 Randolph, died Thursday. Survivor: sister, Miss Linda of Lincoln. **Services:** 2:30 p.m. Monday, Tabitha Home Fairview, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

LEICHER—Mrs. Jacob (Margaret), 79, 1850 So. 50th, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 51 years. Member Emmanuel Reformed Church. Survivors: son, Conrad, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Pete (Margaret) Folmer, Mrs. Walter (Marie) Meisinger, Mrs. Walter (Esther) Dell, all of Lincoln; brother, Philip Sterkel, San Francisco, Cal.; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Jacob, Henry and Albert Lickel, Rex Kirchner, Philip Sterkel, Tom Folmer.

MC CURDY—Chester Sylvan, 73, 1632 O, retired car salesman, died Saturday. Member Eagles, Loyal Order of Moose. Survivors: brother, Raymond; sister, Mrs. Letha Sweet, both of Sacramento, Calif. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O.

MITCHELL—Earl E., 63, 2115 N. 28th, S&S Tire Service tire repairman, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka.

MUENCHAU—Fred, 73, 330 So. 45th, retired Eagle grain elevator operator and farmer, died Sunday. Nebraska native, Eagle resident most of life, Lincoln 14 months. Member Eagle Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Rhoda; sons, Murd of Lincoln, Morris of Eagle, Eugene of Aurora, Colo., Lowell of Chadron, Gayle of Washington, D.C.; daughters, Mrs. Gladys Luedtke of San Diego, Calif.; brothers, William and Bert, both of Eagle; 18 grandchildren. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O.

NELSON—Carl E. (Charles), 77, 4231 Touzalin, Burlington, died Saturday. Employed, died Saturday. Born Prairie Home. Survivors: wife, Ellen; sons, Edward S. of Omaha, Robert C. of Colorado Springs, Colo., Gerald D., Melvin D., both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Viola Bruning of Belvidere; brothers, Frank E. of Malcom, Roy of Los Angeles; sister, Mrs. Bertha Raskey of Brainerd, Mrs. Axel Franson, Mrs. Minnie Drumm, both of Lincoln; four grandchildren. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, 6037 Haveclock Fairview.

NELSON—Mrs. Jessie M., 89, 2117 D, died Saturday. Member First Christian, Lincoln, resident 45 years. Survivors: sons, Donald K., Earl, both of Lincoln, Howard M. of Washington, D.C., Harold F. of Ephrata, Wash.; daughter, Mrs. Lois (Frank W.) Jackson of Lincoln; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. died Wednesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Christian, Wyuka. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O. Memorials: Cancer Fund.

PICKEL—Albert Marvin, 69, 1502 E, retired interior decorator, died Wednesday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umlinger's, 48th and Vine. Military rites by VFW 131, graveside, Pleasant Hill.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

New Evaluation Of Premise Behind Foreign Aid Needed

President Kennedy smarted and showed real anger recently when the House of Representatives reduced by \$1 billion the Executive's original request for new foreign aid funds. The President's revised figure.

As time marches on, the premise behind foreign aid needs to be reexamined.

Nowhere has U.S. foreign aid been accompanied by as constructive economic results as in Western Europe.

Instead of realistically evaluating the repercussions of providing dollars to other nations, the mater has been complicated by goofy notions that no strings should be attached to loans and grants.

But if taken literally, such an approach represents a high degree of irresponsibility. It could result in subsidizing tyrants who oppress religious groups, as is charged against President Diem in South Vietnam.

In practical life, a sense of trusteeship for human values should go with the dispensing of money, or purchasing power. This viewpoint was dramatized by a self made father, who worked his way through college, and who regretted that his acquired wealth deprived his only son of the benefit of the father's adventure in self reliance and self help.

Responsible citizens don't endorse propagandists, willy nilly, without appraising the social utility of the end results.

Aid To Deserving
If subsidizing makes sense, we ought to subsidize only those who stand for human rights and for an improvement in the material wellbeing of people.

This standard comes into conflict with the artificial political virtue of providing dollars "with no strings." If the dollars are strangled to go down the drain because of errors in economic and political procedures in recipient nations, then we are at best engaging in an expensive adventure in futility. At worst we may be financing evil and oppression.

With our dollars should go to those who solicit aid a candid and scientific exposition of American productive techniques. No sense of bashfulness should deter us from telling those of our friends who seek help what the basic American operating principles and management philosophy are.

Otherwise dollar aid may be more than offset by domestic fallacy in Marxian adventures, in political graft, and in perpetuation of caste systems.

In the American tradition, we should start out by making clear to other nations that we are committed to national self determination. People have the right to choose their way of life and their form of economic and political organization. If they want hands off from us, that is the privilege of sovereign nations.

Intervention Sought

But when, if and as such foreign nations on their own initiative ask us for aid, they are modifying their aloofness and are seeking a degree of American intervention. If dollars are to be advanced, it is our obligation to provide the know-how required to make the financial aid effective. Such an arrangement should be temporary in character, and should be designed to help the dependent nation ultimately to stand on its own legs.

In a recent article in the Baltimore Sun, Louis R. Rukeyser, New Delhi correspondent of that newspaper and the second of my four sons, significantly pointed out: "The nation (India) is shackled by residual Socialist myths, including a distrust of the role of incentives and an ill-disguised hostility to private enterprise."

There are many reasons for the disparity between cheap labor and high rents, but one illustration will suffice: Private builders are allowed to construct only one house in the desirable part

of town; hence, they exploit it for all they are worth — and the city has a housing shortage."

Track of Freedom

I think it is to our interest to keep India and other new nations on the track of freedom. This can't be achieved by dollars alone. The productive use of dollars is as important as the monetary advance. Every money lender who is worthy of his salt, in trying to protect creditors and investors, follows through to supervise the actual use of the borrowed funds. Usually there is insistence that the loan be for a constructive, economically sound objective, and that the management is capable.

In the international field of government lending and aid, bureaucrats have become intoxicated with propaganda words, and are reluctant to enforce common sense principles which have been found indispensable in normal, voluntary operations among domestic citizens at home and aggregates of citizens (corporations).

The Congress has no right to perpetuate burdens on the U.S. taxpayer without achieving a legitimate quid pro quo.

Enlightened self interest, far from being sordid, is the spark which makes a national economy great and successful.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning financial problems. Letters and self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star, meeting to be held on Monday, September 9, 1963.)

Repeat Performance

Reading, England (UPI)—Tony Grazier and Myra Deighan got married, but the clergyman who performed the ceremony, the Rev. J. MacDonald Smith, forgot to pronounce them man and wife. The couple decided to ignore the error but changed their mind after the wedding reception. They went back to the Rev. Mr. Smith and he carried out the last part of the service again.

LEGAL NOTICES

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 9, 1963.

GENERAL FUND	
Carl A. Anderson, Inc.	\$ 509.50
Harland Bartholomew & Assoc.	437.13
Lincoln Light Dept.	1,023.99
Harold W. Gissman	17,022.39
Milo Herman	140.00
International Brotherhood of Teamsters	119.38
Johns Hopkins	363.20
Johnson Cashway	140.00
Kenneth Lewis, Postmaster	6,395.00
Lincoln General Tire, Inc.	311.83
Lincoln Terminal Co.	135.24
T. S. McShane Co., Inc.	115.95
Roberts Dairy	224.01
Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co.	864.00
Natl. Inst. of Governmental Purchasing	100.00
Northern Propane Gas Co.	115.00
Port Huron Mach. & Supply Co.	135.24
Robertson	106.81
John Smith, Jr.	140.00
Joe L. Stevens	66.00
Western Supply Corp.	288.57
AUDITORIUM OPERATING FUND	
The Continental Co.	\$ 358.20
Compe Inc. Co.	358.20
Pershing Auditorium	3,000.00
Proval Corp.	556.20
Weaver Miner Co., Ltd.	716.40
W. W. Woodward Inc. Agency	558.29
General Elec Supply	
Kenneth Lewis, Postmaster	\$ 293.25
Lincoln General Tire, Inc.	1,600.00
Miller & Moore, C.P.A.'s	150.00
Miller & Moore, C.P.A.'s	99.00
Claude W. Minard	244.91
North Power Dist.	135.50
Postmaster	419.88
Times's Electric	488.22
GOLF FUND	
General Tobacco & Candy Co.	\$ 139.82
Kenneth Lewis, Postmaster	110.00
MUNY POOLS FUND	
General Tobacco & Candy Co.	\$ 112.80
Orville Hawk	113.50
Lincoln Swim Club	200.00
Royal Crown Neb. Bottling Co.	111.90
Smith Home Dairy Co.	142.50
SANITARY SEWER REVENUE FUND	
City of Lincoln	\$ 190.54
Consumers Public Power Dist.	1,166.21
Miller & Moore, C.P.A.'s	720.00
WATER REVENUE FUND	
Ashtand Stone Co.	\$ 318.01
General Tobacco & Candy Co.	22.90
Consumers Public Power	8,555.58
Frontier Chemical Co.	2,608.00
Lincoln Light Dept.	1,364.39
Kenneth P. Lewis, Postmaster	1,600.00
Lincoln Tele & Tele Co.	150.00
Miller & Moore, C.P.A.'s	960.00
Miss Chevrolet Co.	122.25
Rockwell	194.80
HUMAN SOCIETY FUND	
Humane Society	\$ 247.75
Lincoln General Hospital	\$ 113.45
PAVING DISTRICT FUND	
Dobson Bros. No. 1851	\$47,670.18
Dobson Brothers No. 1851	759.00
HAROLD W. SPRINGER, City Clerk	

ONE OF MAN'S OLDEST TOOLS

is the mortar and pestle, still used at Gilmour-Danielson whenever your prescription calls for special preparation and precise care. Complete, efficient Gilmour-Danielson services are available day or night to provide prompt, dependable prescription service whenever you need it.

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More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved prosthesis, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them together so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

HERE IN LINCOLN

School Board—Members of the Board of Education will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the PSAB.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Football Ahead—Coach Devaney will report "What's Ahead for Cornhusker Football" at the Friday noon Kiwanis meeting at the Lincoln Hotel.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Nursing Meet—The biennial meeting of the Nebraska State League for nursing will mark the association's 10th anniversary Oct. 10 and 11 at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Engineering the Court—Chauncey E. Barney will discuss the "Engineer in Court" at the Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Hotel.

Deaths And Funerals

AMEND—Conrad C., 77, 626 Sumner, died Sunday. Retired Stuart Building stationary engineer. Lincoln resident 61 years. Member Zion Congregational Survivors' sons, Herman, Henry and John, all of Lincoln. Harold of Aurora; daughters, Mrs. Harry Schwartz of Lincoln, Mrs. David Superfine of Highland Park, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. J. J. Klein and Miss Elizabeth, both of McCook; eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

BLACK—Mrs. John (Kathryn), 71, 847 Peach, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 70 years. Fifty-year member Ebenezer Congregational Survivors' husband, John; son, Clarence of Grand Rapids, Mich.; daughters, Mrs. Helen Payard of Sepulveda, Calif., Mrs. Florence Pappa, Mrs. Edith Christensen, both of Lincoln; brothers, John Christie of Lincoln, William Helzer of Burbank, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Adam Knipple of Sun Valley, Calif., Miss Pauline Helzer of Lincoln; 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: George Block, Peter and John Floth, Howard Horton, Louis Brehm, Ralph Bathel, Honorary William Bathel, Henry Yackel, Sam Wambold.

DREIMANIS—James, 76, 1351 So. 35th, died Saturday. Born Latvia. Resident U.S.A. 13 years. Lincoln one year. Member Lincoln Lutheran Survivors' wife, Jozefina; sons, Haralds of Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Grace Lutheran Wyuka Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Herbert Jesfer, Pallbearers: James Deknis, Vilis Zoben, Kurtis Kundzins, August Loreners, Peter Glagavs, Jullians Sobolevskis.

FRANKHAUSER—Jacob J., 62, 502 So. 12th State Hospital attendant, died Sunday. Born Dulboise. Resident Lincoln nine years. Member Humboldt Four Mile Church Survivors' wife, Goldie; son, Densel of Tecumseh; sister, Mrs. Emma Black of Centuria, Kan.; three grandchildren. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

DAFT—Laurence H., 81, 1335 No. 60th, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Waverly. In state until 9 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons'.

GIHES—Mrs. Henry C. (Rosma), 85, 3116 Randolph, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Further services 2 p.m. Monday, Hope Reformed, Sutton. Burial: Sutton.

HAGEN—William A., III, 220 So. 26th, retired nursery salesman, died Saturday. Born Austin, Minn. Lincoln 3 years. Survivors: wife, Kathryn, son, William D. of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. D. B. Robinson of Compton, Calif., Mrs. William Helmer of Hopkins, Minn.; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Lake Cemetery, Minneapolis.

HARRISON—Mrs. Erwin (Emma), 79, 1322 St. Paul, died Saturday. Born Illinois. Lincoln 40 years. Member Methodist Church. Survivors: son, George of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Velma Armstrong of Lincoln; brothers, Almon Adkins of Morrowville, Kan., Lee and Leonard Adkins, both of Wichita, Kan., George Adkins of Lancaster, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Nora Annable of Fairbury, Mrs. Mary Fields of Keddie, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Burial: Yankee Hill.

ISAK—Miss Natalie, 56, 4720 Randolph, died Thursday. Survivor: sister, Miss Linda of Lincoln. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Tabitha Home Fairview, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

LEICHER—Mrs. Jacob (Margaret), 79, 1650 So. 50th, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 51 years. Member Immanuel Reformed Church. Survivors: son, Conrad, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Pete (Margaret) Folmer, Mrs. Walter (Marie) Meisinger, Mrs. Herman (Esther) Dell, all of Lincoln; brother, Philip Sterkel, San Francisco, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Jacob, Henry and Albert Licker, Rex Kirchner, Philip Sterkel, Tom Folmer.

MC CURDY—Chester Sylvan, 73, 1632 O, retired car salesman, died Saturday. Member Eagles, Loyal Order of Moose. Survivors: brother, Raymond; sister, Mrs. Letha Sweet, both of Sacramento, Calif. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

MITCHELL—Earl E., 63, 2115 No. 20th, S&S Tire Service tire repairman, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka.

MUENCHAU—Fred, 73, 380 So. 45th, retired Eagle train elevator operator and farmer, died Sunday. Nebraska native. Eagle resident most of life. Lincoln 14 months. Member Eagle Methodist. Survivors: wife, Rhoda; sons, Murl of Lincoln, Morris of Eagle, Eugene of Aurora, Colo., Lowell of Chadron, Gayle of Washington, D.C., daughters, Mrs. Gladys Luedtke of San Diego, Calif.; brothers, William and Bert, both of Eagle; 18 grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

NELSON—Carl E. (Charlie), 77, 4231 Touzalin, Burlington Railroad employe, died Saturday. Born Prairie Home Survivors' wife, Ellen; sons, Edward S. of Omaha, Robert C. of Colorado Springs, Colo., Gerald D., Melvin D., both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Viola Bruning of Belvidere; brothers, Frank E. of Malcolm, Roy of Los Angeles; sister, Mrs. Bertha Raskey of Brainard, Mrs. Axel Franzen, Mrs. Minnie Drum, both of Lincoln; four grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 6037 Havelock, Fairview.

NELSON—Mrs. Jessie M., 89, 2117 D, died Saturday. Member First Christian. Lincoln resident 45 years. Survivors: sons, Donald K., Earl, both of Lincoln, Howard M. of Washington, D.C., Harold F. of Ephrata, Wash.; daughter, Mrs. Lois (Frank W.) Jackson of Lincoln; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. died Wednesday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umlinger's, 48th and Vine. Military rites by VFW 131, graveside, Pleasant Hill.

SWANSON—Miss Julia, 75, 1109 F, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. today, Bethlehem Covenant, northwest of Waverly. Burial: church cemetery. Volland's, Milford.

OUT OF TOWN

BARTLING—Mrs. Herman W. (Esther), 70, Syracuse, died Friday. Survivors: son, Frederic, several nieces, nephews. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Luther Memorial Church, Syracuse. Burial: Beatrice, Tonsing & Sons', Syracuse.

BOUC—Mrs. John (Frances), 78, Wahoo, died Saturday. Survivors: husband; daughter, Mrs. Beatrice (Jacob) Postol of Weston. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus, Wahoo. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday, Svoboda's, Wahoo. Burial: St. Francis, Wahoo.

CARLSON—Mrs. Elmer (Clara), 82, Seward, died Friday. Survivors: one sister, two brothers; several nieces and nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros., Seward. Burial: Seward.

CONLEY—George W., 79, Weeping Water, died Friday in Omaha. Born Avoca, Ia. Weeping Water resident 76 years. Survivors: sons, Roy, William, both of Weeping Water, Harold of Louisville, daughters, Mrs. Zella Campbell of Lincoln, Mrs. Margaret Sell of Selah, Wash., Mrs. Harold Vongman of Louisville; brother, Andrew J. of Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. Rosa Grable of Morgan, Colo., Mrs. Fannie Reeder of Weeping Water; 24 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. today, Weeping Water Methodist, Burial: Oakwood, Weeping Water. Hobson-Dorr's, Weeping Water.

DUFFEK—James Louis, 74, Bee retired farmer, died Thursday. Services: 10 p.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Bee. Burial: Church cemetery. Wood Bros., Seward.

JORGENSEN—Mrs. Anton (Marie), 76, of Exeter, died Sunday at Friend Survivors' sons, Ted and Harold, both of Exeter, Rex of El Dorado, Ark.; daughter, Mrs. William Ruhl of Exeter; nine grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Cordova Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Burial: Zastrow, Cordova. Farmer's, Exeter.

KASSIK—Albert Sr., 81, Milligan, died Saturday. 40 years in the milling business. Survivors: sons, Fred, Albert Jr., Leonard, all of Milligan, daughter, Mrs. Emil Beranek, Lincoln; 11 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Milligan Auditorium. Burial: Milligan. Kotas.

MARBLE—Forrest (Ed), 61, Wymore, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Laughlin's, Wymore. IOOF, graveside Evergreen Home, Beatrice.

McLAUGHLIN—Wilbur K., 66, Beatrice, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Mildred; son, Kenneth of Beatrice; daughters, Mrs. Betty Cristof of Verdi, Nevada, Mrs. Patty Eckert of Lincoln; brothers, E. L. of Beatrice and Merle of Edgar; sister, Mrs. Hazel Watson of Lincoln; six grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Griffiths-Fox Chapel Beatrice. Burial: Evergreen Home Cemetery Beatrice.

MOGENSEN—Mrs. Otto (Christiane), 74, Weeping Water, died Friday. Born Denmark. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hobson-Dorr's, Weeping Water. Burial: Oakwood.

RICE—Mrs. William (Lulu Aurilia), 79, Bennet, died Saturday. Born Missouri, Bennet 25 years. Member Bennet Community Church Survivors' sons, Elmer V. Pearce of Lincoln, Loren M. Rice of San Diego, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Hazel English of So. Holland, Ill., Mrs. Opal Prill of Omaha, Mrs. Mildred McManne of Kerrville, Tex.; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bennet Community Church. Burial: Bennet. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. Richard Baker, Pallbearers: Richard E., George D., Frank and Wesley Pearce, Larry Hile, Gary Brill.

WALL—Mrs. Carolina (widow of Lawrence), 71, Western, died Sunday in Lincoln. Born Kramer, resident Western 53 years. Member Immanuel Lutheran, Dayton. Survivors: 2 sons, Orlando of Western and Kenneth of Morrowville, Kan.; daughter, Mrs. Sherman (Dorothy) Vore of Lincoln; 2 brothers, George Lambek of Crete and Paul Lambek of Lincoln; four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren.

WOITA—Charles B., 68, Wahoo, retired farmer, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Mary; four brothers; one sister. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus, Wahoo. Svoboda's, Wahoo.

ZWICK—Mrs. Henry (Elise), Monroe, Mich., died Friday. Survivors: sons, Raymond, Willard, both of Monroe; brother, Henry Menze of Graham; sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Berning of Seward, Mrs. Floyd Wint of Omaha; three grandchildren. Services: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros., Seward. Burial: Marysville church cemetery.

HERE IN LINCOLN

School Board—Members of the Board of Education will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the PSAB.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Football Ahead—Coach Devaney will report "What's Ahead for Cornhusker Football" at the Friday noon Kiwanis meeting at the Lincoln Hotel.

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Nursing Meet—The biennial meeting of the Nebraska State League for nursing will mark the association's 10th anniversary Oct. 10 and 11 at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Engineering Court—Chauncey E. Barney will discuss the "Engineer in Court" at the Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Hotel.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

New Evaluation Of Premise Behind Foreign Aid Needed

President Kennedy smarted and showed real anger recently when the House of Representatives reduced by \$1 billion the Executive's original request for new foreign aid funds. The cut was \$385 million below the President's revised figure.



Rukeysr

As time marches on, the premise behind foreign aid needs to be reexamined.

Nowhere has U.S. foreign aid been accompanied by as constructive economic results as in Western Europe.

Instead of realistically evaluating the repercussions of providing dollars to other nations, the matter has been complicated by goofy notions that no strings should be attached to loans and grants.

But if taken literally, such an approach represents a high degree of irresponsibility. It could result in subsidizing tyrants who oppress religious groups, as is charged against President Diem in South Vietnam.

In practical life, a sense of trusteeship for human values should go with the dispensing of money, or purchasing power. This viewpoint was dramatized by a self-made father, who worked his way through college, and who regretted that his acquired wealth deprived his only son of the benefit of the father's adventure in self-reliance and self-help.

Responsible citizens don't endow propagandists, willy nilly, without appraising the social utility of the end results.

Aid To Deserving

If subsidizing makes sense, we ought to subsidize only those who stand for human rights and for an improvement in the material well-being of people.

This standard comes into conflict with the artificial political virtue of providing dollars "with no strings." If the dollars are destined to go down the drain because of errors in economic and political procedures in recipient nations, then we are at best engaging in an expensive adventure in futility. At worst we may be financing evil and oppression.

With our dollars should go to those who solicit aid a candid and scientific exposition of American productive techniques. No sense of bashfulness should deter us from telling those of our friends who seek help what the basic American operating principles and management philosophy are.

Otherwise dollar aid may be more than offset by domestic fallacies in Marxian adventures, in political graft, and in perpetuation of caste systems.

In the American tradition, we should start out by making clear to other nations that we are committed to national self-determination. People have the right to choose their way of life and their form of economic and political organization. If they want hands off from us, that is the privilege of sovereign nations.

Intervention Sought

But when, if and as such foreign nations on their own initiative ask us for aid, they are modifying their aloofness and are seeking a degree of American intervention. If dollars are to be advanced, it is our obligation to provide the know-how required to make the financial aid effective. Such an arrangement should be temporary in character, and should be designed to help the dependent nation ultimately to stand on its own legs.

In a recent article in the Baltimore Sun, Louis R. Rukeysr, New Delhi correspondent of that newspaper and the second of my four sons, significantly pointed out:

"The nation (India) is shackled by residual Socialist myths, including a distrust of the role of incentives and an ill-disguised hostility to private enterprise."

There are many reasons for the disparity between cheap labor and high rents, but one illustration will suffice: Private builders are allowed to construct only one house in the desirable part

of town; hence, they exploit it for all they are worth — and the city has a housing shortage."

Track of Freedom

I think it is to our interest to keep India and other new nations on the track of freedom. This can't be achieved by dollars alone. The productive use of dollars is as important as the monetary advance. Every money lender who is worthy of his salt, in trying to protect creditors and investors, follows through to supervise the actual use of the borrowed funds. Usually there is insistence that the loan be for a constructive, economically sound objective, and that the management is capable.

In the international field of government lending and aid, bureaucrats have become intoxicated with propaganda words, and are reluctant to enforce common sense principles which have been found indispensable in normal, voluntary operations among domestic citizens at home and aggregates of citizens (corporations).

The Congress has no right to perpetuate burdens on the U.S. taxpayer without achieving a legitimate quid pro quo.

Enlightened self interest, far from being sordid, is the spark which makes a national economy great and successful.

Mr. Rukeysr will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters, with self-addressed stamped envelopes should be sent to care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.

Repeat Performance

Reading, England (UPI)—Tony Grazier and Myra Deaghan got married, but the clergyman who performed the ceremony, the Rev. J. MacDonald Smith, forgot to pronounce them man and wife. The couple decided to ignore the error but changed their mind after the wedding reception. They went back to the Rev. Mr. Smith and he carried out the last part of the service again.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 9, 1963:

GENERAL FUND	
Carl A. Anderson, Inc.	\$ 50.00
Harold Bartholomew & Assoc.	31.00
City Light Dept.	12,247.00
Harold W. Gissmann	17,007.00
Milo Hermann	11,000.00
International Harvester Co.	130.00
Jacobson Service, Inc.	11.00
Johnson Cash & Co.	100.00
W. T. Luedke	100.00
Lincoln Electric Co., Postmaster	675.00
Lincoln Electric Co., Inc.	11,000.00
Lincoln Terminal Co.	1,000.00
L. S. Meier & Co., Inc.	11.00
L. J. Meier Co.	2,000.00
Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co.	250.00
Northwest of Governmental	
Purchasing	100.00
Southern Program Gas Co.	115.00
Port-Hill Match & Supply Co.	1,000.00
Roberts, Tracy	100.00
John Smith, Jr.	10,000.00
Joe L. Steyer	10.00
Western Supply Corp.	2,000.00
ADDITIONAL OPERATING FUND	
The Continental Co.	\$ 25.00
Compe, Inc. Co.	250.00
Frederick Anderson	3,000.00
President Lincoln Agency, Inc.	50.00
W. W. Moore Co., Ltd.	1,000.00
W. W. Woodcraft, Inc. Agency	1,000.00
CITY OF LINCOLN FUND	
General Elec. Supply	\$ 1,000.00
General Electric Co., Postmaster	1,000.00
Lincoln Tele. & Tele. Co.	1,000.00
Miller & Moore, C.P.A.'s	2,000.00
Charles W. Minard	2,000.00
North Public Power Dist.	2,134.00
North Public Power Dist.	1,000.00
North Public Power Dist.	1,000.00
North Public Power Dist.	1,000.00
GOLF FUND	
General Tobacco & Candy Co.	\$ 100.00
Kenneth Lewis, Postmaster	100.00
MONEY POOLS FUND	
General Tobacco & Candy Co.	\$ 112.00
Orville Black	117.00
Lincoln Swim Club	200.00
Lincoln Crown Soda Bottling Co.	1.00
Smith Home Dairy Co.	112.00
SANITARY SEWER REVENUE FUND	
City Water Dept.	\$ 1,000.00
Consumers Public Power Dist.	1,000.00
Miller & Moore, C.P.A.'s	1,000.00
WATER REVENUE FUND	
Asht and Stone Co.	\$ 310.00
Barstol Co.	320.00
Consumers Public Power	8,555.54
Frontier Chemical Co.	2,000.00
Griffin Pipe Co.	1,200.00
Griffin Pipe Co.	1,200.00
Lincoln Tele. & Tele. Co.	1,000.00
Miller & Moore, C.P.A.'s	2,000.00
Miller & Moore, C.P.A.'s	1,000.00
Rockwell Mfg. Co.	1,000.00
HEAVY SOCIETY FUND	
Humane Society	\$ 25.00
INSURANCE REVOLVING FUND	
Lincoln General Hospital	\$ 11.00
PAVING DISTRICT FUND	
Dobson Brothers No. 1051	\$ 1,000.00
Dobson Brothers No. 1051	1,000.00
HAROLD W. SPRINGER, City Clerk	

ONE OF MAN'S OLDEST TOOLS

Is the mortar and pestle, still used at Gilmour-Danielson whenever your prescription calls for special preparation and precise care. Complete, efficient Gilmour-Danielson services are available day or night to provide prompt, dependable prescription service whenever you need it.

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Here's a new way to overcome the old problem of discomfort. PASTEETH is an improved powder sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them together so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get PASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

BIRTHS
M. Elizabeth Hospital
Mons
NEW—Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Shae-
PENG—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
(Irina Sweet), 373 So. 32th, born, 8.
NALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Gar-
net Comer), 207 So. 4th, Sept. 6

ron Kay Davidson, 4301 Touzaint, Sept. 7.
DITTMER—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Darlene) Davidson, 4301 Touzaint, Sept. 7.
DOFFIN—Mr. and Mrs. Co. (Katherine) Peterson, 2230 West 41, Sept. 6.
DOUGLAS—Mr. and Mrs. William Lucille Krzer, 424 No. 24th, Sept. 6.
LANCOSH—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Douglas (Connie Lou Steidl), 120 E. 4th, Sept. 7.
LYNN—Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Marjorie Teresa Kenney), 1401 So 21st, Sept. 7.
MEYHARD—Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe (Wilder, Louise Vanatta), 4701 Collat, Sept. 7.
TANNER—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Barbara Ann Whitlow), 4230 Colby, Sept. 5.
GABELMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Miriam Elizabeth Wanzfarth), 1909 Ryland, Sept. 7.
Lincoln General Hospital
WANGEN-T. Sept. 7 and Mrs. Arnold (Janet Douglas), 5311 Metzger, Sept. 8.
Daughters
EASTMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Alice Wengulst), 810 No 58th, Sept. 6.
MARTELL—Mr. and Mrs. John (Leora Annson), 1234 So. Colfax, Sept. 7.
ZARINKI—Mr. and Mrs. Raphael (Burdine Adelstein), 721 Broadway, Sept. 7.
Rexon Memorial Hospital
AMMONSON—Mr. and Mrs. James (Betty), 214 So. 44th, Sept. 7.
CHADWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Edith Howard), 2233 So. 24th, Sept. 7.
CHARTER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Margaret Hucho), 4141 Touzaint, Sept. 7.
STUBBENDECK—Mr. and Mrs. (Sherry) David, 4141 Touzaint, Sept. 8.
DOUGLAS—Mr. and Mrs. (Wesley) Howard, 3400 So. 11th, Sept. 7.
Daughters
DOUGLAS—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Bernice Norwood), 415 B. Sept. 7.
JOHNS—Mr. and Mrs. (Mallory) James, 4141 Touzaint, Sept. 6.
NEFF—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin (Sharon McCorrumb), 616 Eldora, Sept. 7.
FIRE CALES
Saturday
9:30 a. m. 1938's children locked in basement, door took lockers to fire
10 to 11 a. m. Fire Dept. (respirator call, tiny hickies, 3, trouble breathing, taken to Providence Hospital)
11 a. m. 2nd station, show in wiring, no fire, no damage.
Sunday
5:04 a. m. 2nd station, 48th, iron left on ironing board, low estimated less than \$200
4:14 p. m. 5th and Walker, two boys set waste paper on fire at Children's Home, no damage
4:18 p. m. 67th Benton, false alarm.

New University

Jakarta (P)—A new university is to be established here and named after Indonesian President Sukarno.

28 Pianos, Musical Instruments	37 Pianos, Television & Service
ON ER SHAFTS Specialty opened	BEST A TV M & M TV CLINIC 406-7009 6242 Cornhusker Hwy Open 9 'til 9 Lincoln's Be

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412-4513	10
Electric guitar amplifier, good condition 429 2339	-16
French Horn, excellent condition	

GOOD
Selection of new & used pianos FOR SALE. Most kinds & sizes Tuned, Repaired, & Rebuilt. Starting at \$10 & up. We specialize in decorated recreation room pianos. **Finest Piano** in the city. **Open House** every Sat. 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. **DAY 1 IN** 226

ALL makes vacuum cleaners repaired and delivered. One day service. **Call 915-0000**. **Days 114 No 14 432-1135.**

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Fin. sale STOVES, REFRIGERATORS & FURNITURE, all guarantees.

APPLIANCES—All makes and sizes refrigerators, stoves, **Refrigerators 435-2111**. **Stoves 435-2111.**

or, washer, dehydrator, girl's winter outfit, rubber

All models—all finishes
Free lessons—Free delivery
DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE

AT REDDISH BROS. INC.
Used Laundry equipment

Items from 3:30pm to 4:00pm	325.00	477-4421	100	
Highest cash prices for musical instruments. Polk's, 115 So. 4th				3-Westinghouse dryers, nearly new.
Ladue's Music, 115 So. 4th				2-Westinghouse automatic washers, nearly new.
clothing, rifle, misc. 410				
for sale in amplifier				Used Stoves
ent. 442-9048				1-7-40 in. Westinghouse ranges.
				1-Apt size sax range.
				1-40 in. 40 range.
				Used Refrigerators

15	Amiot clarinet, case, Exquisite condition. \$130. Call after 5pm, 416-6786	13	cu. ft. Westinghouse, nearly new
United States & Cooper		11	cu. ft. Frigidaire.
25	Normandy clarinet. Like new. Half price. Solmer, tenor saxophone	10	cu. ft. Frigidaire.

Built-ins

OPPORTUNITY

Yes here is an opportunity to get a
wano or oran and save money too.
We are offering the merchandise
that we used at the State Fair at

Complete line of Westinhouse
Pull-in for your new kitchen on di
pull-in our store
SIEZ IT BEFORE YOU BUY.
601 West Van Dorn 477-3841

th & R used furniture & appliances
We buy, sell or trade, 12022 "P"
477-3494

Hardware
432-1412
a tremendous saving! All merchandise guaranteed and in perfect condition. Stop in today these won't last long! Remember we finance our own paper which means additional

"Best Buy" on New & Used Furniture, Appliances & TV.
HARDY'S ANNEX 126 No. 16
Brown 2 piece sectional, Early Amer.

savings to you
**Schmolzer
 & Mueller**
 1212 "O" 432-2729
 12c
 Bath tubs with marble apron
 seated chair, like new 432-9975
 Bathroom lavatory, like new, 21x12
 inches fixtures included, 432-6996
 Cnly. matching wardrobe, 60" Thru
 hilly carriage, 415, (Sears) please
 Carried, 414 Carpet sweeper
 4139, 415 master, 430-4301-11
 430-4301-11

normal control
ment. Plane
5pm. Cash.
-10

PIANOS—ORGANS! **CONSTABLE SALE**
At Ford Van Lines
56th & Cornhusker Wks.

STATE FAIR DEMON-

STRATORS ALL GO ON SALE MONDAY!
\$100—\$200—\$300
on these Brand NEW Pianos and Circuits
Used Only during Fair Week!
"TERRIFIC BARGAINS"

WASHINGTON
French, elec.
71. 10

[illegible]

28A	Refrigerator, 12 in. deep, 12 in. wide, 12 in. high. Like new. 422-8380	17	Base key range, 30 in. Clock time
	Belmer Signet clarinet, \$80 Good condition. 477-4596 after 5pm	11	Thermostatic burner 477-1833
			Electric range in good shape. Read to go. Cheap 477-2123

[illegible]

35
2. Avoid the September rush
3. Come in now and make your selection
4. Small deposit holds any instrument
5. New instruments available under
small eggs,
as available,

corn, succ.
cucumbers,
peppers, w/ 1
lb. of
all kinds of
at \$2.75
lpm. closed
East O. - 14
and 100
\$1.00
\$1.00

men chair, \$10 423-4878

Gold's Exchange
212 So. 9
USED FURNITURE AND
APPLIANCES
WE GIVE \$411 GREEN STAMPS 16

men plan. 25c
DITZIE MUSIC HOUSE
477-4431 1208 O St.
2 Bundy B-flat clarinet. Excellent
condition, 466-1854.

We Rent
ALL BAND INSTRUMENTS
\$1. per month & l.i.

**Schmoller
& Mueller**

Northwest corner 10	1212 "O"	432-2729 13c	
12	Pianos, Television & Service 38		GUARANTEED
13	CLEARANCE		Used TVs, sax rangers, 8 chess, g.
14	100 used TVs from \$14.95		prices
15	All overhauled, many with new pic-		We buy, sell & trade.
16	ture tubes. Guarantee		Lincoln Used Furniture
17	P. Z. TELMS		2043 0
18	9 Wholesale prices on radios, grammas, Dic-		477-201
19			Hamilton electric clothes dryer, Phi-
20			to attention

36 BEST PRICES, Trades & Warranty
anywhere on New Motorola TV.

29	Radio of Steve E.2 terms	29	Year round you Do it right and
30	Water. Co. St. Clair	30	say with Blue Laurre. Rent out
31	St. Clair	31	(Blue Laurre electric shampoo in
32	2 LOCATIONS	32	Kenne Lawlor's South 17
33	2238 E. 432-7144	33	Kenmore wringer washer. 17 year
34	2900 N. 36	34	Old Call 423-7371.
35	Open evns 'till 10. Sat 'till noon	35	Leaving Town: Chairs, tables, TV
36	Diekmann's TV Sales and Services	36	Air-conditioning, beds. Baby furni
37	Satisfaction guaranteed. 24 anytime.	37	air-conditioning. Miscellaneous furni
38	Antenna work. 622 So. 2401 N.	38	482-4784

814, 4 Good	ELECTRONICS UNLIMITED, 414 So.	Mahogany Duncan Phife table & bu
-7603, 15	11th. TV Service calls 63. Antenna	let. Chrome breakfast set. Mapi
	installation Days, 432-3930; nights,	couch, platform rockers, 2 ton a
	432-3436, 432-8124	conditioner, 934 No 67

GUARANTEED TV REPAIR. S&K TV SERVICE
1001 N. 12TH ST. 23

REUSE TV'S
Priced from \$17.50 up
Goodyear Service

Mixing-Selling almost everything
Steen Queen washer & dryer. Appliances
are stone. REFRIGERATOR, Linth
from furniture. Crib, clothing
dishes, toys, swing set, and what
have you. 423-3660; West Door, 26
N.

New 1963 sewing machine and cabinet
set. Guaranteed. 423-7518 after 5pm
2/26/68. 50

Store
1918 O OPEN THURS. EVE. 412-3281

\$3.00
 Definite service night & day. Complete antenna installation.
Used TVs Guaranteed
HUNTER'S TV
 466-7544

Special fall prices on antenna installation: floors Sunday through noon Friday. A & D Service, 489-5612.

437 3272	TV's rented \$12.50 mo. Everything furnished. Kollar's Appliance 452-5230.	1
	TV antenna furnished, installed, repaired or moved. Fletcher. 488-8331	1
	Washing machine. Antique cherry rocker. In tv. Single maple bed, complete. Lamp table, wall bookshelf. Light oak double dresser. Bedavenport, with matching chair, also silverware. Recliner chair with ottoman. Double bed, spring & mattress. Other miscellaneous. Very good condition. 1145 Ivyland Drive.	1

HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT
Wanted: Cook for part time, 3 to 4 days a week. Also dishwasher, 3 to 4 days a week. Full time for appointment. 464-1100.
Wanted: Dishwasher, 3 to 4 days a week. Full time for appointment. 464-1100.
Wanted: Dishwasher, 3 to 4 days a week. Full time for appointment. 464-1100.

HOUSEWORK
Excellent opportunity for you to make extra money in your spare time. Part time or full time. Call 464-1100 for appointment.

JOHN HOBBS CAFE
6209 Havelock Ave.
Immediate opening for lady with steam table & fry cooking experience. 464-1100.

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Immediate opening for lady with steam table & fry cooking experience. 464-1100.

SALE MONDAY - SEPT. 9 - FURNITURE - SALE -
-Monday, Sept. 9-
-At 1630 O-
-Big 3 Hour Sale-
-6:00 pm to 9:00 pm-
-New Furniture-
-Showroom Samples-
-Sale Tuesday, Sept. 10-
-2:00 pm to 5:00 pm-
All items are new freight

Interpreting mattress & box springs 4 sets, reg. \$179.95, 3 sets, reg. \$119.95, 2 sets, reg. \$79.95, 1 set, reg. \$39.95. 4 sets, reg. \$179.95, 3 sets, reg. \$119.95, 2 sets, reg. \$79.95, 1 set, reg. \$39.95.

6-20 5 piece dining set \$129.95
6-20 5 piece dining set \$129.95
6-20 5 piece dining set \$129.95

Used Furniture Sale
6-12 4 piece dining set \$129.95
6-12 4 piece dining set \$129.95
6-12 4 piece dining set \$129.95

6-12 4 piece dining set \$129.95
6-12 4 piece dining set \$129.95
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Garage Doors
210 lb. 3 1/2 inch roll up \$129.95
210 lb. 3 1/2 inch roll up \$129.95
210 lb. 3 1/2 inch roll up \$129.95

Roofing Sale
210 lb. 3 1/2 inch roll up \$129.95
210 lb. 3 1/2 inch roll up \$129.95
210 lb. 3 1/2 inch roll up \$129.95

Johnson Cashway
210 lb. 3 1/2 inch roll up \$129.95
210 lb. 3 1/2 inch roll up \$129.95
210 lb. 3 1/2 inch roll up \$129.95

Garage Doors
210 lb. 3 1/2 inch roll up \$129.95
210 lb. 3 1/2 inch roll up \$129.95
210 lb. 3 1/2 inch roll up \$129.95

ABOVE AVERAGE
Steam Table Lady
Also Part Time Waitress
Day hours, excellent working conditions, salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person, 1338 South 13th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

APPLY NOW
No experience needed to become professional. Training starting immediately for waiters, waitresses, and bartenders. Apply in person, 1338 South 13th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

RUSSELL STOVER
Candies, Inc.
201 No. 8
AT MONK'S CAFE
Day waitress, 3 to 4 days a week. 464-1100.

WATNESS
The Grid
127 No. 13
Wanted: Dishwasher, 3 to 4 days a week. Full time for appointment. 464-1100.

WATNESS
The Grid
127 No. 13
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The Grid
127 No. 13
Wanted: Dishwasher, 3 to 4 days a week. Full time for appointment. 464-1100.

BISHOP
Cafeteria
1325 P
Full time or short hours during noon rush & weekends.

Garage Doors
210 lb. 3 1/2 inch roll up \$129.95
210 lb. 3 1/2 inch roll up \$129.95
210 lb. 3 1/2 inch roll up \$129.95

RECEPTIONIST
For a beautiful salon. Need someone who has had hairdressing experience. Also need hairdressing experience. Apply in person, 1338 South 13th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary. Apply in person, 1338 South 13th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

TEAROOM
Wanted: Dishwasher, 3 to 4 days a week. Full time for appointment. 464-1100.

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SEARS
City Sales
1535 O
Standard Market
1535 O

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1535 O
Standard Market
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1535 O
Standard Market
1535 O

SEARS
City Sales
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MEN NEEDED
Work in our kitchen for the right man.
Must be a good cook and have experience. Apply in person, 1338 South 13th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

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YOUNG MEN
Help Wanted Men
464-1100

YOUNG MEN
Help Wanted Men
464-1100

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Help Wanted Men
464-1100

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YOUNG MEN
Help Wanted Men
464-1100

CASH
ALL YOU WANT
FAIR TREATMENT
QUICK SERVICE
"OLD RELIABLE"
STATE SECURITIES
1330 N. ST. - IN NEW
SELF-PARK BUILDING
MURPHY FINANCE
201 No. 8
Wanted to Borrow
60
Rooms with Board
61
Positions Wanted Women
55

CASH
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"YOGI, YOU'RE A GENIUS!"

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POGO By Walt Kelly



By Walt Kelly

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B.C. By Ed Strops



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RIP KIRBY By Cal Alley



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THE RYATTS By Vern Greene



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One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptquote Quotation

IUG PHGMI VGC CGDGH FCTK
UTK TH KUB IUGB ST IUACP.
-HONFAC

Saturday's Cryptquote: OUTSIDE SHOW IS A POOR SUBSTITUTE FOR INNER WORTH--AESOP

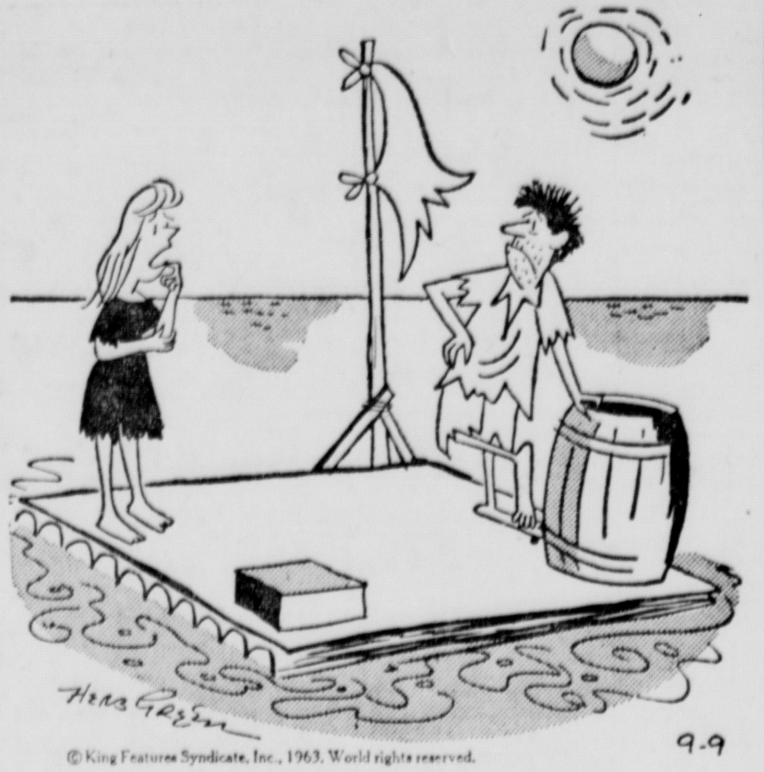
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WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

6 5 2 7 3 8 6 4 7 5 3 8 6
A A T F H S B R U F A U I
7 6 3 5 4 7 8 3 6 2 5 4 8
N G P A E D P P H O I A R
5 4 7 6 3 8 2 5 4 8 3 6 7
T L S A Y E P H G M Y P F
2 7 3 5 6 4 8 3 7 5 6 2 3
I I E A P O E A L N Y D R
4 3 8 6 7 3 5 2 8 4 7 3 8
O S S L L I S E U D P N C
5 4 2 7 3 6 8 4 7 2 3 4 6
W T A U V O C I R L I M Y
3 8 5 4 7 2 6 3 5 8 4 7 8
E M E S S E W F S S E S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)



"No, on second thought, I think the barrel would look better over here."

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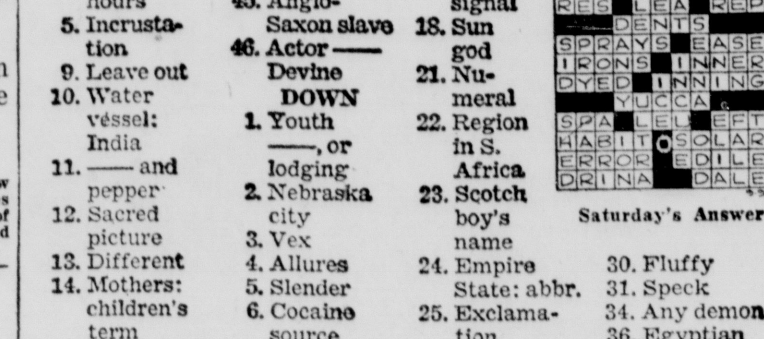
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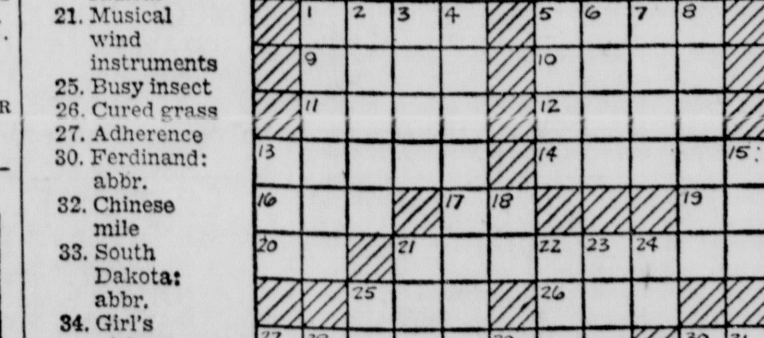
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By Walt Disney

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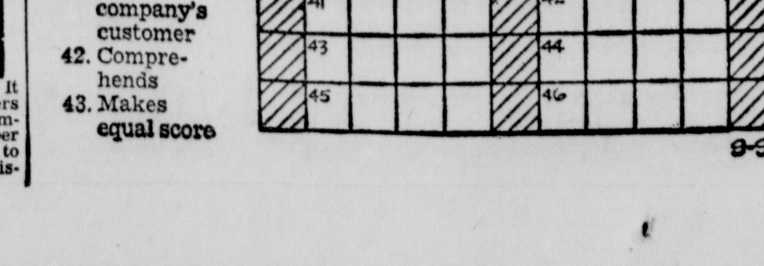
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MR. TWEEDY By Ned Riddle



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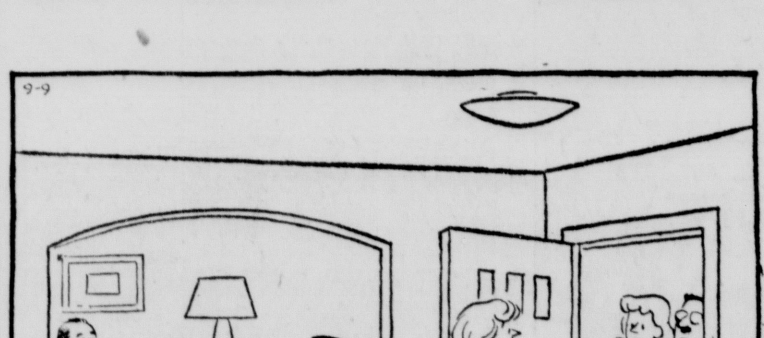
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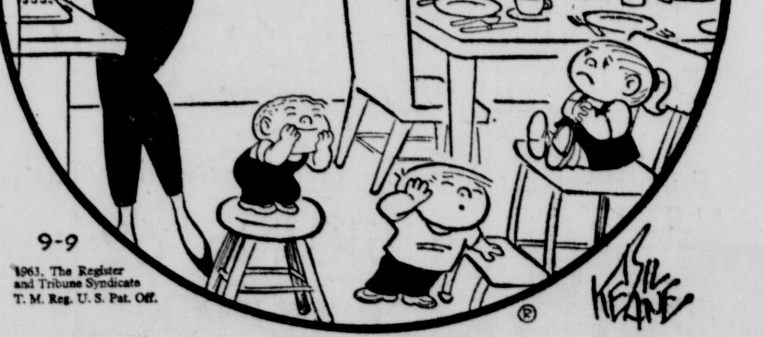
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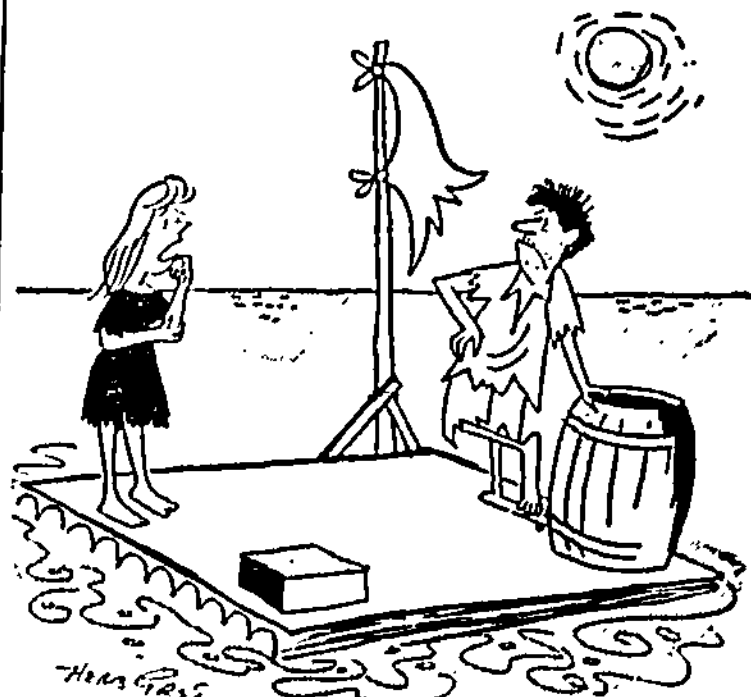
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By Hanna-Barbera



'YOGI, YOU'RE A GENIUS!'



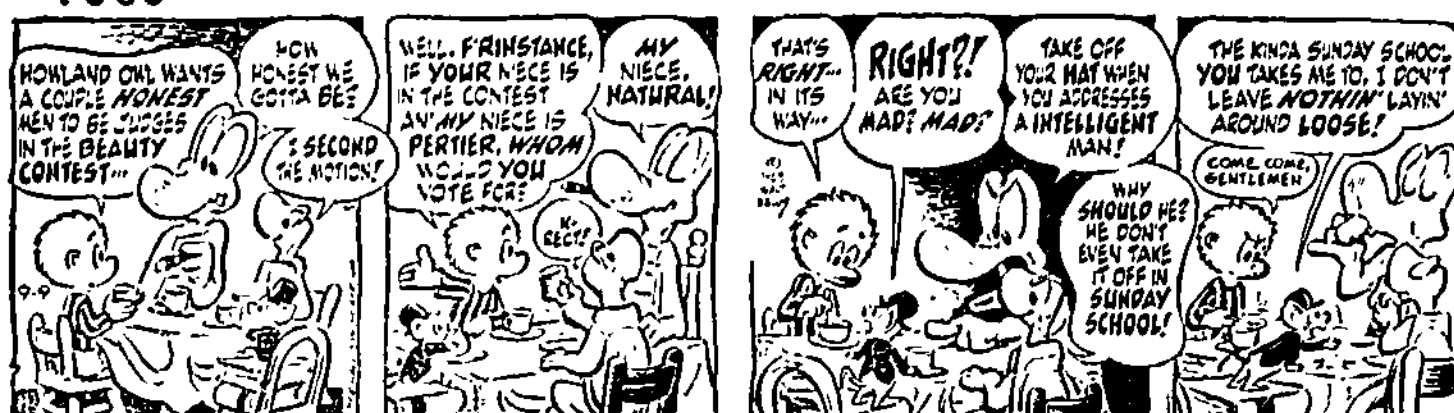
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9-9

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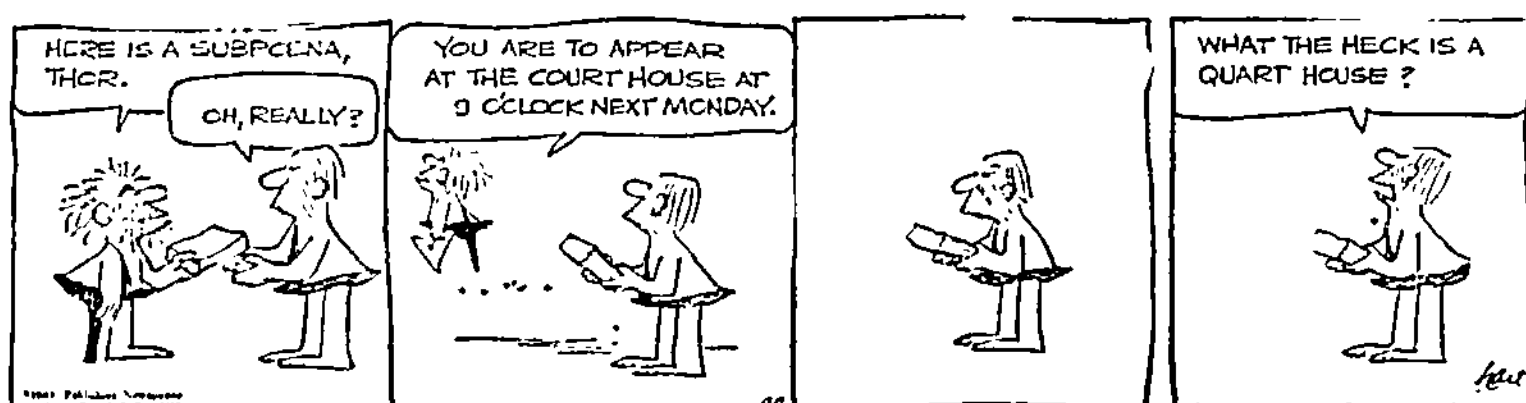
POGO

By Walt Kelly



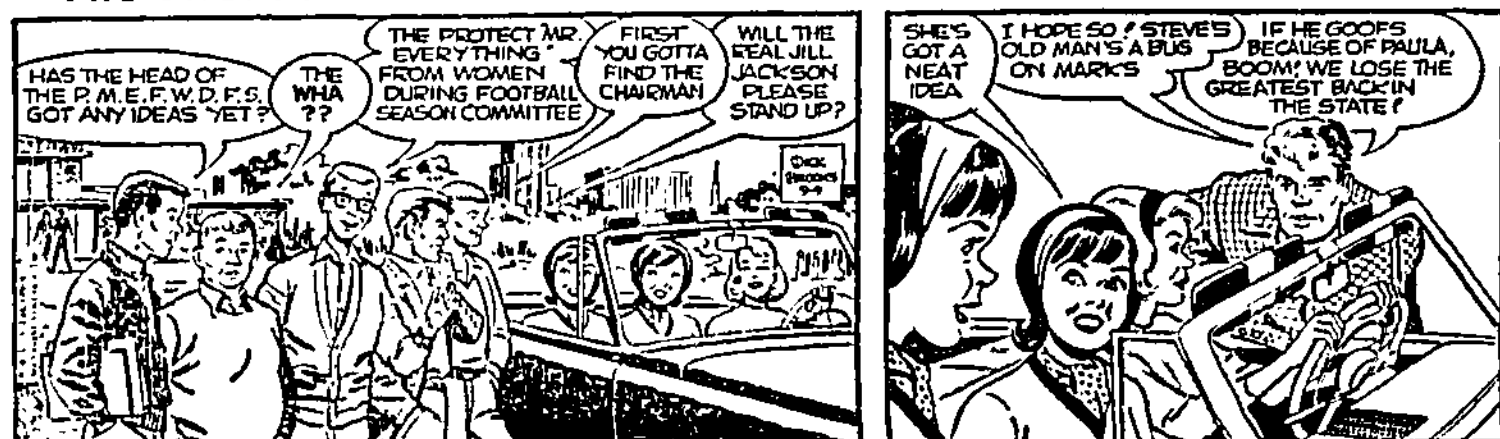
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS

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RIP KIRBY

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UTK TH KUB IUGB ST IUACPN.
-HONFAC

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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By William J. Miller

6	5	2	7	3	8	6	4	7	5	3	8	6
A	A	T	F	H	S	B	R	U	F	A	U	I
7	6	3	5	4	7	8	3	6	2	5	4	8
N	G	P	A	E	D	P	P	H	O	I	A	R
5	4	7	6	3	8	2	5	4	8	3	6	7
T	L	S	A	Y	E	P	H	G	M	Y	P	F
2	7	3	5	4	7	8	3	6	2	5	4	8
I	I	E	A	P	O	E	A	L	N	Y	D	R
4	3	8	6	7	3	5	2	8	4	7	3	8
O	5	8	L	L	I	8	E	U	D	P	N	O
8	4	2	7	3	6	8	4	7	2	3	4	6
W	T	A	U	V	O	C	I	R	L	I	M	V
5	8	6	7	3	5	2	8	4	7	3	8	6
E	N	E	B	8	5	W	R	8	5	E	8	

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ACROSS

- Book of hours
- Incrustation
- Leave out
- Water vessel: India
- and pepper
- Sacred picture
- Different
- Mothers: children's term
- Meadow
- Square measure
- A denial
- Alcohol radical
- Musical wind instruments
- Busy insect
- Cured grass
- Adherence
- Ferdinand: abbr.
- Chinese mile
- South Dakota: abbr.
- Girl's nickname
- Similar
- Mary Ann Evans' pseudonym
- Gan company's customer
- Comprehends
- Makes equal score

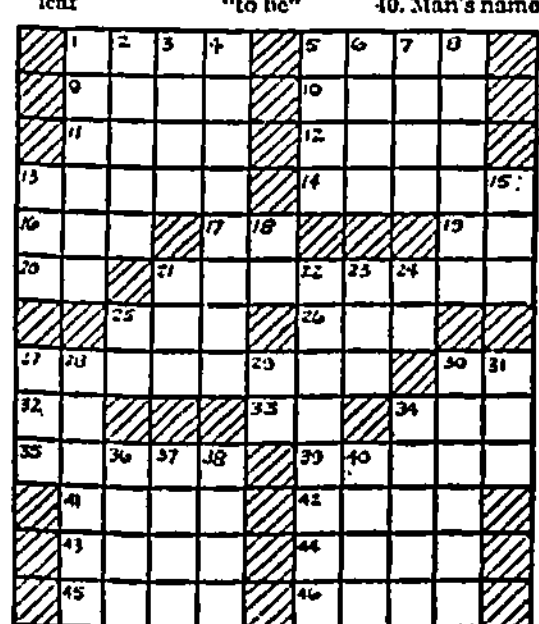
DOWN

- Youth
- or lodging
- Nebraska city
- Vex
- Allures
- Slender
- Cocaine source
- Particulate
- Tropical fruit
- Palmyra leaf
- Dis-tress signal
- Sun god
- Nu-merical
- Region in S. Africa
- Scotch boy's name
- Empire State: abbr.
- Exclamation
- A wing
- Make weaker
- Part of "to be"



Saturday's Answer

- Fluffy
- Speck
- Any demon
- Egyptian goddess
- Sharp
- Scottish-Gaelic
- Man's name



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